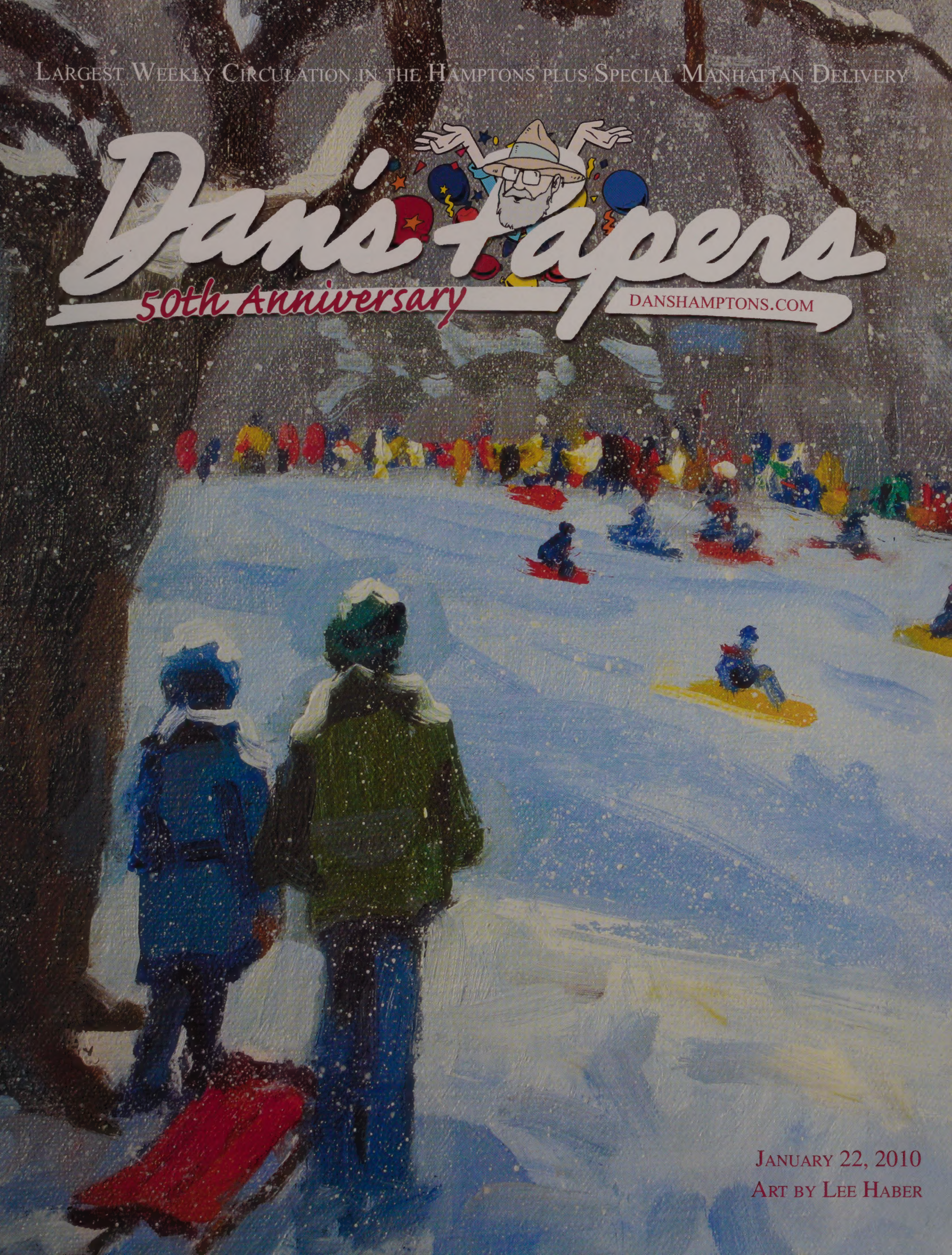


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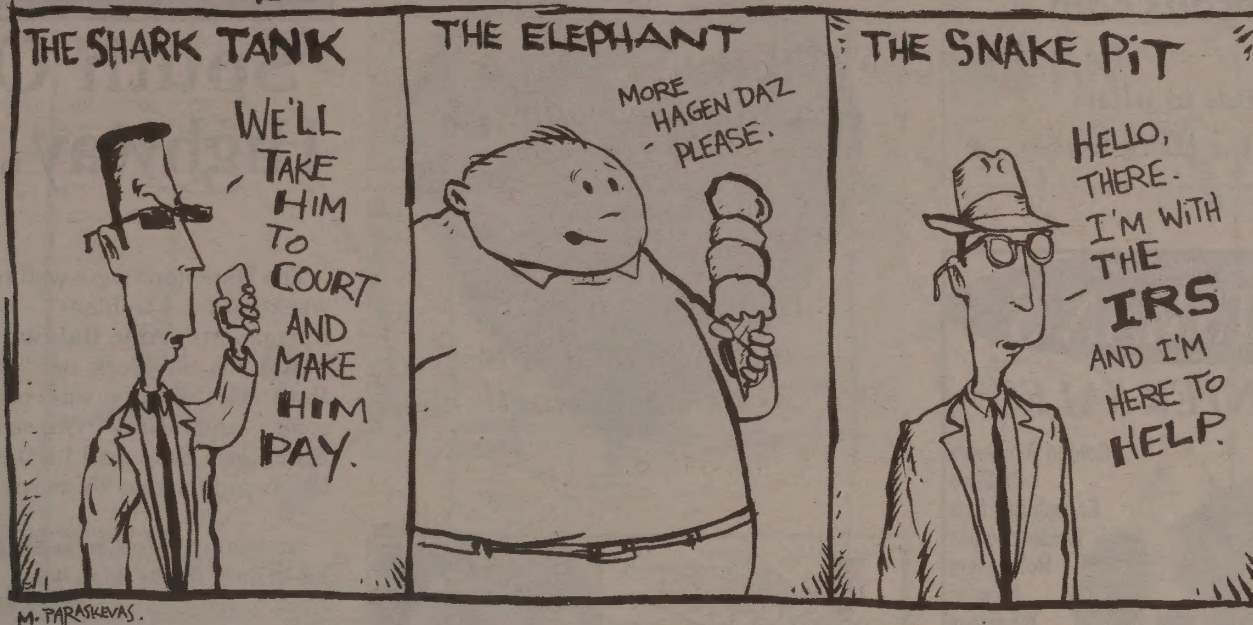
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The New What?

If It's Not Going to Be a Town Hall, What Do You Suggest it Be?

By Dan Rattiner

As the renovation of the historic buildings comprising the new East Hampton Town Hall nears completion, the leaders of the town—the councilmen and the new town supervisor—are vowing NOT to move into it.

The reasons are many. One is that the renovations have gone way over budget and the town is broke without the means to find the final \$1.5 million to finish it up. Another is the fact that this was former Town Supervisor Bill McGintee's baby and quite a number of people thought it was crackpot. Another is that everyone believes McGintee grossly mismanaged the Town's finances which is why he left office in disgrace. And another is that the winner of this year's election for Supervisor vowed during the campaign to fight to keep from moving into the buildings. And the last is that, with the terrific cold spell we've just gone through, it's become increasingly clear that the idea of having half the town government in the new building—it's not big enough to fit the whole government in it—and the other half in the old building is untenable just because of the bitter cold walk between the two.

The historic buildings that have been linked together to comprise the supposed new Town Hall are all 17th- and 18th-century private homes that were donated and moved to the front lawn of the existing old Town Hall by the de Menil family. The de Menils sold their property and the new owner of it wanted to remove from it these historic homes that the De Menils saved from demolition.

The building include seven historic saltbox homes and barns. Four have been linked together by glass walkways to make up the major part of the complex. They are being restored to be 1.

the Supervisor's office, 2. the Town Board members office, 3. A small meeting room, and 4. A large meeting room.

One hundred yards away there is the old Town Hall where the town clerk's office and an assessor's office remain. Other town departments are located in individual temporary trailers behind



New Town Hall, under construction

the old Town Hall, or in the Pospisil Real Estate office building on a lot next door which houses other private businesses. In other words, it's a mess. Town Hall departments are everywhere. And there's no central telephone system.

So we have a problem here.

In recent weeks, there has been talk about not using the new Town Hall at all, but instead either selling it and the land that it is on (the front lawn of Town Hall) or renting it out. One thought under consideration is to rent each of the historic buildings to a different artist in town for use as their art studios. This is interesting because East Hampton Town has a law

against art studios. All painters have to paint in rooms that are securely attached to their homes. Otherwise, a separate art studio becomes nothing more than a second private home on the property (illegal!) after the artist leaves or passes on. East Hampton is the only town to have such a law.

In any case, I've put on my thinking cap to try to come up with other ideas for what these now-unwanted colonial saltbox buildings could be used for. Here's what I have come up with. I invite readers, by the way, to come up with further thoughts that they can present at danshamptons.com. We're running a contest there to find the best one that comes in over the next two weeks.

1. A sex offender complex. This past week, our county supervisor announced that he is shutting down the group of trailers—one in Riverhead and the other in Westhampton—that presently house sex offenders. Where will they go? They used to live in motels. But nobody wants them back in motels. The new Town Hall is far away from any church or public school. It's perfect to become the new home for Suffolk's 55 sex offenders.

2. Auto repair shops. The town's gas stations all used to have repair bays with mechanics in them to fix up our cars. Now, many have just become mini-marts with gas pumps out front. We need our cars fixed. I think the major four-building complex could be converted into eight auto repair bays. (The other three could be for brake, muffler or transmissions repair.) If the town leases the space to auto mechanics, there would be a great many benefits. One is that the close proximity of them to one another would result in competitive prices. The other is that they could all have a central lounge with a TV where they could talk about women, Nascar and

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The Hamptons were well represented at last weekend's Golden Globe Awards. Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** won a best actor award for his work on "30 Rock," neighbor **Paul McCartney** was nominated for best song; and *Grey Gardens*, about East Hampton's **Edie and Little Edie Beale**, won the award for best TV movie.

Southampton's **Chris Cuomo** visited Port-au-Prince, Haiti last week to report on the city's earthquake recovery efforts for a special edition of "20/20."

East Hampton's **Dylan Lauren** is reportedly looking into opening a Dylan's Candy Bar across from the City Center complex in Las Vegas.

Amagansett resident **Sarah Jessica Parker** has reportedly signed on to be creative director of Halston Heritage, Halston's secondary line that features archival looks at contemporary prices.

While his wife takes on fashion, **Matthew Broderick** continues to influence film. He recently gave Hollywood his approval for a remake of *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*, under two conditions: a completely new cast and no cameos.

"The **Joy Behar Show**," featuring the Hamptons' favorite comedienne, was among the nominees for the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation's 21st Annual Media Awards.

Last Sunday before the big Jets game, **A-Rod** was seen having a relaxed lunch at Bobby Van's in Bridgehampton.

Soon-to-be Hamptons resident **Madonna** donated \$250,000 to help Haiti earthquake victims.

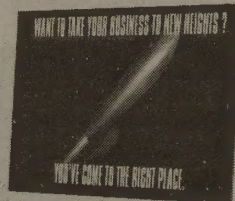
For the first time ever, East Hampton's **Jon Bon Jovi** will perform at the Grammy Awards on Sunday, Jan. 31. Fans can visit cbs.com/grammys to vote for one of six Bon Jovi classics that they'd like the band to play.

The annual Nick Monte Lifetime Community Achievement Award was awarded to **Dr. Anthony Knott** of Montauk by Paul Monte, CEO and GM of Gurney's Inn Resort & Spa.

Hamptons resident and Real Housewife of New York City **Jill Zarin** interned at media blog gawker.com last week. Her duties included monitoring site comments and fetching lunch for the staff from a nearby taco truck.

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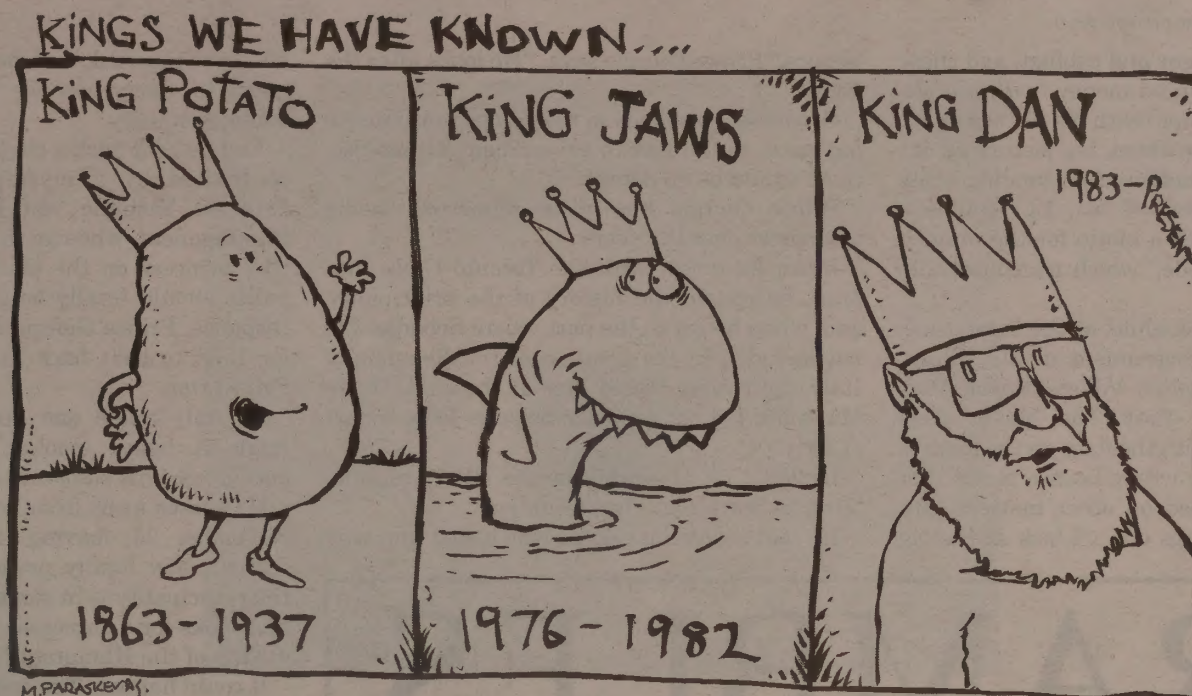
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King of the Hamptons

Documentary Made in the Hamptons Heads to the Film Festivals

By Dan Rattiner

The full-length documentary *King of the Hamptons*, the editing just completed, will be entered in film festivals around the world this spring and summer, culminating in the fall when it will be submitted for consideration to the Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) for its premiere showing in the Hamptons.

King of the Hamptons was, for the most part, filmed in the Hamptons during summer of 2008. It is fair to say it's largely about filmmaker Dennis Lynch's mid-life crisis. Living in Massapequa with a wife and kids, he commutes to work by train every day to Manhattan and, at the beginning of the film, wonders: Is that all there is? He has become fascinated, it turns out, by a publication called *Dan's Papers* from the Hamptons and, in the opening scenario, there it is, tucked into his briefcase, as he waits on the platform for the morning train to New York.

Could it be possible that he might hobnob with the rich and famous, and thus become rich and famous himself? Could he become a celebrated denizen of the Hamptons? He contacts the founder of the paper: this writer. In real life, he actually approached me on the beach in Amagansett in spring of 2008 to ask me if I would be in his movie and if I would escort him on a great adventure through the ins and outs of this place during July and August. I said sure. And so, in the movie, off we go, he leaving his wife and children behind in Massapequa for a summer alone here, and I doing what I always do. He is in search of the King of the Hamptons. Along the way he and I have encounters with Alec Baldwin, Billy Joel, Mercedes Ruehl, Kim Cattrall, Ed Burns, Christie Brinkley, Chuck Scarborough and a host of other just-regular-folk who make up this place. The filmmaker, in the movie and in real life, gets through his mid-life

crisis, and it is fair to say this extended experience also results in my having an encounter with myself—although, frankly, it's all filmed through the creative lens of filmmaker Dennis Lynch, who is completely responsible for this hilarious adventure.

Go see the movie when its at one of its film festival showings, even if its just to meet Sir Ivan, the man with the cape who owns and lives in the Wilzig Castle in Water Mill.

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In any case, a good memory of the making of *King of the Hamptons* came to me the other day, when I read of the passing of Giorgio Carbone, age 73, who was the prince of the Principality of Seborga, a tiny, waterfront town of less than five square-miles and 2,000 people on the Italian Riviera.

I'll bet you didn't know there was a Principality of Seborga. I didn't either. I know of the Principality of Monaco, which sits within the confines of France, and I know of the Principality of San Marino, which sits within the confines of Italy. But I didn't know about this.

Giorgio Carbone was born in 1936 in this tiny village and raised the son of a mimosa-flower farmer. He went to school in town. He joined with his brother in the flower farming business when his father retired. And, in 1963, at the age of 27, he discovered that due to some technical errors, the village of Seborga, which everybody had presumed was a part of Italy, was, in fact, an independent principality as the result of various bureaucratic errors over 300 years.

He researched it in a local library. Seborga had



originally been just a farm town. But, in 954 A.D., local counts ceded Seborga to the Roman Catholic Church and, in the year 1079, Pope Gregory VII and Emperor Henry IV elevated the place to the rank of an imperial Principality of the Holy Roman Empire.

The bureaucratic mistake came 700 years later. In 1729, what would later become Italy was coalescing as a series of independent city-states. One of them, Saxony, bought Seborga, but never registered the transaction. As a result, when the city-states formed themselves into an Italian Union in 1815 at the Congress of Vienna, there was no mention of Seborga. Nor was it included in the list of city-states that formed the Italian Empire in 1861 or even the Republic of Italy in 1946.

It was big news when Carbone discovered all this oversight. He informed the citizenry. And he ran for the office to become Prince of the Principality of Seborga that year, noting that, in the town's original documents, it was decided that a prince could be elected by a popular vote. He campaigned, and, pointing out that it was he and he alone who had discovered the Principality's new status, won 304 in favor and 4 opposed. In 1963, he became Prince Giorgio I or, as he insisted, "His Tremendousness." He took no money. He continued making his living in the flower business.

Upon his elevation—to his coronation, he came wearing medals, a plumed hat, red sash and a sword—he created a palace (an office in the corner of the Bianca Azzurra Bar), wrote a constitu-

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tion, set up a parliament and cabinet, and chose a coat of arms. He minted money (with his picture on it), issued stamps (with his picture on it), made license plates (without his picture on it), designed a flag and mobilized a standing army that included a friend of his, Lt. Antonello Lacala. He also created a motto for the municipality, "Sub umbra Sede," which translates into "Sit in the Shade."

All of this took place while, at the same time, there was a second government in the village, that of the regular Italian Village Mayor. They got along warily at first. The Mayor gave Carbone's Mercedes with the flags on the fenders a ticket for having the wrong license plates that first year. They clashed on other matters. But they soon worked things out. "I look at the big

picture," Prince Giorgio says. "He looks after the details."

Of course, everybody in the village continues to pay taxes to the Italian government. Otherwise, there would be no details.

Prince Giorgio has given numerous media interviews over the years.

In an interview with the *Toronto Globe and Mail*, he re-told the history of the principality, and, when he got to the part where Seborga was not included in the creation of the Republic of Italy right after World War II, he said, "Even Mussolini did not consider Seborga to be a part of Italy."

In 2005, he appeared on the BBC program, "How to Start Your Own Country."

He told *People* magazine, who asked him why

he never married, that he had made a decision never to marry because "I love all my female subjects equally."

And he beat back a challenge. In 2005, he was confronted by a mysterious woman named Princess Yasmine von Hohenstaufen Fanjoy Plantagenet, who ran to become the principality's princess on the platform that the principality should finally be given back to Italy. In response, Prince Giorgio ran to become "Prince for Life" to beat back further challenges. The Prince won.

He only made one decree during his long reign. A heavy smoker, his decree strongly encouraged his subjects to take up smoking.

He passed away from Lou Gehrig's Disease on November 25, leaving no survivors. And so, without any family predecessor, the future of the principality is in some doubt as the community looks for a successor.

King of the Hamptons?

It could happen. The community certainly has a very recognizable Royal Court. We refer to it as the "A List," since that's the list of people who always get invited to the right parties and get to sit up front, etc. etc.

Over the years, by consensus, there have been Kings of the Hamptons. Certainly, Willem de Kooning was the de facto King of the Hamptons in the 1950s.

After that, Robert David Lion Gardiner, the descendant, heir and, ultimately, the owner of Gardiner's Island just offshore of East Hampton, was the de facto King of the Hamptons from the 1960s to about 1990. He even took on a title. It was "17th Lord of the Manor," and that was really true. He was the 17th-generation owner of the island.

Around 1985, a man named Bob Morgan got elected Mayor of Westhampton Beach and had a full-blown coronation on Main Street. He arrived in a horse-drawn carriage wearing a tuxedo with a sash and in the ceremony declaring his elevation to mayorhood, he received a gold medallion hanging down from a red white and blue ribbon. This was put over his head and around his neck to symbolize his ascension, the act done by the outgoing mayor. Thus did the reign of Mayor Bob Morgan begin. As it turned out, at the next election, he lost. So that was that.

More recent "Kings of the Hamptons" have surely included Billy Joel and now Alec Baldwin. Again, all of this occurs by consensus rather than by vote.

We've also surely had Princesses. Marilyn Monroe was our Princess in 1950. Most recently, Christie Brinkley is our Princess.

We've just learned the Madonna is buying a place out here, but I think she probably would not overtake Christie Brinkley as Resident Princess—not, in my opinion, anytime soon anyway.

You never know.

The big thing we could do in creating the Kingdom of the Hamptons is to create our own money. We could link it to the Euro rather than to the dollar. And we could have all the people who come here in the summertime change their dollars into, uh, Wampums, for which we would take a certain percentage as a commission.

5% would do nicely, I would think.

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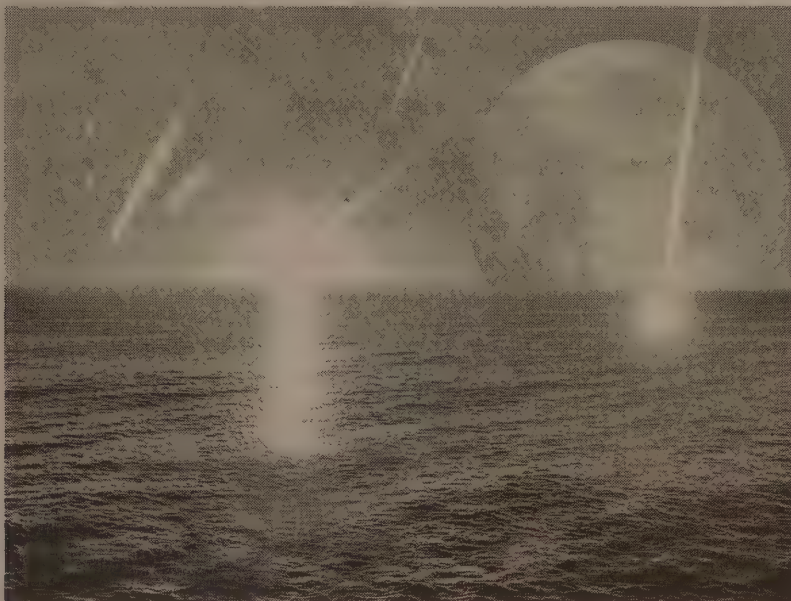
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The Latest News

Y Chromosome Heavy Lifting, Fat, Meteors, Love at Newark Airport

By Dan Rattiner

A few news items caught my eye this week.

Scientists have made some new discoveries about male and female chromosomes. When we last heard from them, the scientists, a year ago, reported with astonishment that the Y chromosome, which is the chromosome that makes men men, is really in very poor shape. It was discovered to not only have many fewer genes than the female X chromosome, but it was determined to have fewer genes than the Y chromosomes of human males just a half-million years ago. Men were more masculine then, apparently. And now they are less so. The Y chromosome has been crumbling. And if this trend continues, maleness might disappear altogether. A half-million years from now, there might still be males on the earth, but they will be almost indistinguishable from females. Gone will be the days when they loved football and beer and hunting. They will be into shopping and gossip and fashion just as much as

the women. They'll all be best friends. But, for intercourse to happen, and for the species to continue, BOTH sexes will have to get drunk and lose their moral values before they can get it on.

The most recent news on this topic, reported in the latest edition of the science journal, *Nature*, is that the male gene may indeed be on the wane as earlier reported, but that the resourcefulness by the Y chromosome in getting all men things done is just awesome. The Y whips its fewer genes to double up, and even triple up, the work. Where it used to be that there was one particular gene dedicated to opening ketchup bottles, now that ketchup-bottle gene has all sorts of other tasks to do. It supervises the changing of car tires, the bodily production of fart noises, the visit to NASCAR races, the refusal to ask anybody else directions and the whistling and making of whooping noises at attractive-but-random female passersby. This is all done by just one Y chromosome gene.

"The female chromosomes have it easy," one scientist said. "Its one gene for one job. The males are all over the place, and when one gene poops out, another takes over. It's truly amazing."

Another interesting piece of news from the scientific world this week is that the fattening up of Americans into obesity and beyond seems to have leveled off.

"We are terribly fat," a scientist said. "But, in the last two years, it has stopped getting worse."

The theory about why this is seems to be is that there are only so many Whoppers, Big Macs, Ding Dongs and Yoo-Hoos that a person can consume in a day. We've reached the limit. We're walking around at full wobble. We just can't eat anymore.

The leveling off is across the board, except for one exception: boys ages 11 to 16 continue to get fatter and fatter. Nobody knows why.

But maybe it's just that the young male chro-

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MADONNA, JAY SCHNEIDERMAN RALLY FOR HAITI

By Susan M. Galardi

Last week in this paper, T.J. Clemente wrote about the dire straits of the local food pantry in Springs that's reaching out to the community for support after a record week of need: 170 shopping bags of food were given out in one night. TJ ended the article by saying "Americans are a generous lot, people who give when giving is needed."

That mettle is being tested again in response to the devastation in Haiti, and stepping up to the plate are several local organizations and individuals—including Madonna, who donated \$250,000. (Her local connection is that she

recently bought a horse farm in Bridgehampton.)

Community efforts have also begun—one spearheaded by Suffolk County Legislator Jay Schneiderman and other local political and community leaders. The fundraising event is a live concert at the Bay Street Theatre featuring performances by several bands including Dan Bailey's "Living Rhythm," playing a combination of roots reggae and drumming. Schneiderman, a fan of drumming, appeared regularly with Samba Boom last summer. Bay Street and organizers have vowed that 100% of the proceeds will benefit relief efforts in Haiti. All are invited to the Theatre on Saturday, Jan. 30, for the

event. A suggested donation of \$25 will be accepted at the door starting at 7:30 p.m. The concert starts at 8 p.m. The entire proceeds from the evening will be donated through the charity YÉLE HAITI, a grassroots movement to build awareness of Haiti, founded in 2005 by Grammy-Award winning musician Wyclef Jean. Additional details on the event will be posted as they become available. For questions or more information call the administrative office at 631-725-0818 or visit baystreet.org.

In a more targeted effort, The Living Water Church in Wainscott has begun a fundraising

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mosomes scrambling around are not yet able to find a gene that's got a little room for further multitasking to say, "That's all I can eat." The packing-it-in keeps going until 17, and then, finally, the chromosome finds a gene to hook it up to.

In further news, they caught the guy who walked through the exit at Newark Liberty International Airport two weeks ago. As you recall, his going into the secure area without getting searched and scanned set off a panic, resulting in the entire airport closing for the next 12 hours until everybody there could be ushered out of the secure areas and back through all the scanners for the second time. Also, during this time, the airport got searched from stem to stern.

As they didn't find any bombs on anybody this second time, or anything else amiss in the airport, they were able to conclude that this fellow, whoever he was, meant no harm by doing whatever he did. Still, they were glad that they did all the researching. Better safe than sorry. But they were still pretty pissed about it.

The search for this fellow went on for four days before tips finally brought them to him. His name is Haisong Jiang, a young Chinese fellow of 28 from Piscataway, N.J., who is a doctoral student in a joint molecular biosciences program at Rutgers University. His friends say he is often head-over-heels in love with one woman or another.

"He's an incurable romantic," one friend said. "He's always bringing his current girlfriend flowers or candies or something."

What had happened at the airport, as it turned out, is that he had accompanied his current girl-

friend to the airport to say goodbye to her before she got on an airplane to go back to California.

She went through the scanning and search procedure and he watched from afar and smiled and waved at her repeatedly. Then, when she was gathering up her things and putting her shoes back on, his heart just went so pitty-pat that he wanted one more kiss and hug goodbye, and so he walked over to the exit door where people arriving from their flights were come out the other way, and, showing the depths of his feelings to her, simply overcame his normal reticence and walked through the doorway the wrong way to get to her for one last embrace.

And even that wasn't enough. After the embrace, as surveillance cameras showed, he felt the further necessity to accompany her all the way out to the airplane itself. He put his arm around her waist and pulled her to him and the two lovers walked side by side down the aisle to the gate where she would board her plane. There was just no telling what he might do next. Perhaps he'd throw himself down on the tarmac in front of the plane's wheels. Ah, love.

All the authorities can find on the books to charge him with, now that they have arrested him, is trespassing. They have inflated it to *defiant* trespassing, I think, or maybe it is *monstrous* trespassing. Anyway. I hope they're not too hard on him.

Also in the news this week is a scurrying about in the Russia's space agency to begin to take action on an approaching asteroid. It's an asteroid that NASA came across in 2004 that is approaching the earth at great speed. Initially, it was thought to have a 1-in-37 chance of hitting

the earth in 2026. Now, the odds are less. The asteroid, named Apophis, is only 885 feet across, but, as you know, little things hitting the earth mean a lot, so this could be a big deal if it hits.

The Russians waited quietly during these past four years to see if NASA was going to do anything about a rock that had a 1-in-37 chance of hitting the earth when the time came, but, apparently, when they observed that NASA was not taking this threat as seriously as they hoped, they have now stepped up to the plate.

"People's lives are at stake," said Anatoly Perminov, Chief of the Russian Federal Space Agency.

Russia says it will launch a rocket toward the meteor one month before it is scheduled to arrive, with the goal of hitting it and sending it off course.

If America is not going to do anything about this, we will, is their attitude.

Finally, there is the story of a 47-year-old-man in the Bronx named Gilberto Sanchez who, agents have determined, is the man who uploaded onto the Internet a bootleg copy of the movie *X-Men Origins: Wolverine* three months ago—six weeks before the movie made its debut and ten weeks before it was scheduled to be available on DVD.

From the time Gilberto Sanchez posted the bootleg copy until the Internet police discovered the problem and removed it, 196 people downloaded it. They downloaded it for free. Sanchez had apparently put it up there just so others could enjoy it.

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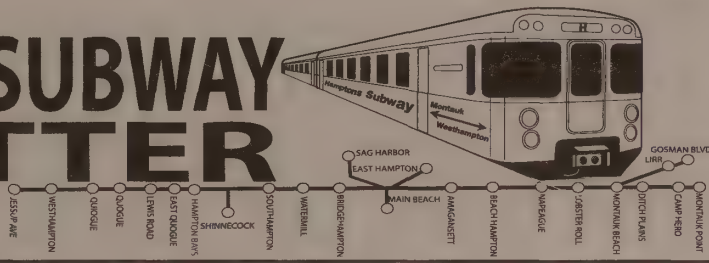
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By Dan Rattiner

Week of January 22 – January 28, 2010

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

So far as we could tell, nobody famous took the Hampton Subway this week. Spotters, please stay more alert.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to motorman Bert Framitram, who has now gone two years beyond the mandatory retirement age and still is hoping that nobody notices. Sorry, Bert.

NEW X-RAY SEARCHES AT TURNSTILES

The new, full-body x-ray machines are now in place and on duty, scanning straphangers just before they go through the turnstiles on all of our platforms. Things are going smoothly, but, on the Water Mill platform, one x-ray viewer consis-

tently rejected about one of every 15 subway riders on the first morning until someone explained to him what love handles were.

A PANTIGO STATION? DOUBTFUL.

Riders who live in the Pantigo section of East Hampton, between our Amagansett and East Hampton station, have presented a petition, signed by 210 people, to have a new station built so that they don't have to walk to the other stations. It has been suggested that the new station be just to the east of Town Hall.

NEW SUBWAY PROMOTION EXCITES RIDERS

Riders of the subway can now get "two-fers" when they buy their cards at the tollbooth. This special offer, in effect for the last half of January only, will allow all riders buying a ride to get a second ride for free, provided that they use the turnstiles the second time within 60 seconds after using their paid ride. Tom Hattround, our 14th marketing man to take the job here on our subway system during the last year, thought this up, but he is getting a lot of flack about it from riders who feel it is inconvenient to have to use the free ride so quickly after the first, because it takes extra time to go through security the second time, and, sometimes they just don't make it

in time. Hattround replied that the idea was to use the free ride for a friend, not to go around for a second time. When asked why he put the 60-second limit on it, he said it was to prevent abuse. "Our riders are really stupid for not understanding how to use this," he commented.

MEL GIBSON MOVIE

On Tuesday afternoon, a Mel Gibson movie will be filmed on the subway system. There will be no interruption in service, but, at various times, stunt doubles of Mel Gibson and others may come down into subway cars from the roof hatches with guns. The scene involves a shoot-out with bad guys, as everybody crawls along the rooftop of the cars. Just ignore them.

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Those seeking a subway stop at Pantigo should forget about it. We don't have the budget for it, it ain't gonna happen and it's only a mile-and-a-half walk to Amagansett or East Hampton from Pantigo. Get a life, Pantagites. The fresh air will be good for you.

On another note, we are proud of the fact that, for the first time, we have been able to make a deal with moviemakers that would not involve shutting down any part of the subway system. The Mel Gibson movie, *Bandits on the Roof*, is sure to be a big hit when it comes out next year, and we urge everybody to go see it.

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Southampton Train Station	12:20	2:20	3:30	4:55	5:55	7:35	8:45	9:40	10:50	12:35	10:50	11:50	1:20	3:55
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Amagansett In Front of St. Peter's Church	1:10	3:10	3:55	5:45	6:45	8:25	9:35	10:30	11:40	1:25	11:40	12:40	2:10	4:45

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Hugh Jackman, who is the star of this movie, was reported to be "devastated" by this hideous act. It was not only because it was being put out before it was supposed to; it was also because the bootleg copy did not yet have any special effects. In scenes where Jackman (who plays Logan, the wolverine) was seen to be flying across the sky, for example, it could clearly be seen there was a rope around his waist attached to something from high above, helping him along.

Sanchez made no effort to try to hide who he was when he posted the movie. He used his screen name "SkillyGilly." So the Internet police were easily able to backtrack through his footsteps and find him.

Sanchez is unmarried and living in a small

apartment. He has a job working as a glass-installer for a big construction company. He was in a bar in the Bronx having a beer two months ago, he told the Internet police, when an oriental man came in whispering he had a bootleg copy of the movie and that he'd sell copies of it for \$10. Sanchez told them he thought his kids would get a kick out of seeing it, so he bought it and took it home and invited them over from their mother's apartment for an evening to watch it.

"They loved it," he said. "So I thought I'd put it up on a website so others could enjoy it, too," he told a reporter from *The New York Times*.

He also told this to the Internet police. And, in addition, he said that who they really wanted to

arrest was not him, but this oriental man, who was selling the DVDs. The police asked him if he could identify the man, and he said no. So they arrested him instead.

He's been jailed and arraigned, charged and given a lawyer. There's a hearing coming up.

"This is really, really bad," he told *The New York Times*. "I'm just a victim, but they're gonna kill me."

Wolverine came out with poor reviews but still grossed around \$370 million worldwide. The DVD sales did not seem to have been dented any by his transgression.

"My friends told me I shouldn't have done this," Sanchez told the reporter. "I'd like to apologize," he said. "I really didn't mean any harm."

New What? (continued from page 7)

football when business is slow.

3. A zoo. East Hampton does not have a zoo. It's never had a zoo. In fact, I can't think of any zoo within 80 miles of the Hamptons. What a great attraction a zoo would be here. People would come from far and wide. We could have a monkey house in the biggest building, a lion cage in another building, a penguin exhibit in a third and a reptile house in the fourth. All the glass tubes connecting the houses could be walk-through aviaries. A great idea, no?

4. A public housing project. When you think about it, when these houses were originally built in the 18th century, there was no central heating, no running water, no electricity and no plumbing. These were pretty primitive conditions. There wouldn't have to be much in the

way of further renovations to make these structures into Section 8 (public) Housing.

5. A water park. Fill all the buildings halfway with water. They could each be an indoor swimming pool. The tubes between them could become water flumes. In the largest building, we could put in a wave making machine. Our surfing community would love this.

6. A miniature golf course. Indoors.

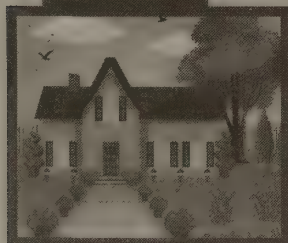
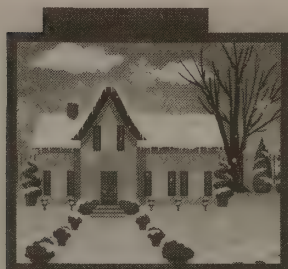
7. A food court. All the fast food restaurants, which by law are banned from East Hampton Town, could be set up in this central four building complex. We could have Wendy's, McDonald's, Burger King, KFC, Taco Bell, Arby's and Pizza Hut. The town could vote that this one-acre complex would be an exception to the law prohibiting fast food. It would be same prin-

ciple that would allow a gambling casino. EVERYBODY would come. It would be a big hit. And with the rent charged, inflated for the fast food big boys, we could get out of debt.

8. A gambling casino.

9. A strolling, indoor, historical tour of the history of East Hampton, from the time of the Native Americans to the present day. Around each turn would be a new surprise. Our first settler meeting the tribal chief. Whaling. The era when the colonists thought there were witches. The Revolutionary War encounters. The Underground Railroad just before the Civil War. A shipwreck. Our local school kids would be forced to come, one classroom at a time. Cell phones off.

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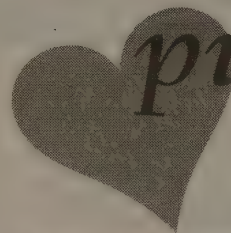
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ESTATE OF MIND

Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

By T.J. Clemente

The buzzword for homeowners is quickly becoming weatherization. Why? Simply because it keeps expensive heat in your home, and the money to pay for it in your pocket. Weatherization is defined as a process of keeping the heat in the home by increasing correct insulation, shoring up windows and doors on the home to, as they say, "seal the envelop." It also includes upgrading or replacing inefficient heating units. Last week, weatherization was discussed in detail at a program presented by the North Sea Community Association (NCSA) titled "Funding for Home Weatherization," in the old schoolhouse that it purchased in 1934. NSCA President Barbara Fair along with Virginia Styer greeted the 30 attendees, and introduced the first speaker, Maureen Pedrotti, Director of the Community Development Corporation of Long Island. She explained that her \$10 million annually federally funded program was created to help home owners get funding for weatherization on Long Island.

For this all-inclusive cost (totally free) grant there are conditions. The income requirement establishes the maximum income levels starting at \$24,360 for a household of one, and goes up to \$46,836 for a household of four. The program, aimed at disabled seniors as well as seniors over 65, has a one-year waiting list. Grants average around \$4,500 although some go as high as \$9,000. Pedrotti claimed her statistics prove a 20% energy cost saving in the first year. Her nonprofit Community Development Corporation does somewhere near 1,513 weath-

Grants and Loans for Home Energy Efforts

erization jobs on Long Island per year. Visiting their website (cdcli.org) will be helpful unless, as she said, "You have money to burn."

Next to speak was newly elected Southampton Town Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst, who explained that 40% of the carbon emissions in Southampton comes from its 20,000 single family homes. She noted that so many of the homes were constructed to be summer seasonal homes and thus were not built with the idea of containing expensive winter heat within the home. She then spoke of how she and the Southampton Board have decided to use the Town of Babylon as a model program in helping the town's taxpayers to weatherize their homes. Using an initial \$210,000 federal grant, Throne-Holst explained the town will provide up to 100% financing through low interest loans for this weatherization—a process that can save about 20% of the home's fuel cost in the first year. Throne-Holst said, "Everyone is eligible, there are no restrictions to the home owners, with the loan owed by the homeowner passed on in the case of the home being sold."

The Supervisor singled out Bridgehampton National Bank as being "so very helpful" in working with the town to put together a plan to secure the loans as the program moves from its pilot program to a town-wide initiative. Throne-Holst explained that the work will be done by Southampton-approved contractors to keep the work local, and to insure it is done responsibly. She describes the program as a "win/win" because the homeowner saves money from energy costs, and the town's carbon foot print is

reduced as less energy is used by each home.

Last to speak was Tipp Brolin, Chair of the Town of Southampton Sustainability Committee, who is in charge of actualizing the town's, "Property Assessed Clean Energy Loan Program," or, as he put it, the program of low interest loans to residents for weatherization work. Saying that the program is just still about to get off the ground in a small, federally supported pilot program, Brolin sees a bright future for the project once the terms of paying back the loans are determined. At the moment, a popular idea is attaching repayment to the property tax bill, therefore, if the home is sold, the loan stays on the books as owed to the town by the home. He is even proposing some sort of tax break to the individuals who self-finance weatherization to their homes. Brolin stressed that this was not about getting green appliances but about replacing inefficient heating systems (oil or gas burners, or eclectic heating) with more efficient systems, as well as securing the envelop of the home. Again he insisted all work on homes had to be done by qualified local contractors, to be approved by the town. Brolin believes that energy audits would cost around \$250 per home, and would be completed by qualified, pre-approved local contractors whose skills and integrity for evaluation would be verified by his office. He told all in Southampton Town to stay tuned for the official roll out of the program. As soon as it is completed, he invites every homeowner in Southampton to come on board.

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E Gerald Dabbs to Erica R Juneja Trust, 66 Old Montauk Highway, **2,750,000**
Glenn Mohamed Aly to Volker Schlöndorff, 15 Shore Road, **1,150,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Christopher L Griffiths to Monica Dugot, 148 Montauk Highway, **1,335,000**
Estate of Georgiana Stockel to John Ross, 28 Cedar Trail, **1,300,000**
Michael Marran to Monica Graham Trust, 43 Buell Ln Extension, **1,200,000**

NORTH HAVEN

Alice Lind Trust to Maria Baum, 51 Mashomuck Drive, **4,500,000**

REMSENBURG

Thomas McCrossan to Andrew & Ann Sokolik, 37 Tutthill Lane, **1,350,000**
Joan Calame to Heleen Brody-Lang, 9 Pleasant Lane, **1,050,000**

SAG HARBOR

Joseph Mantello to Larry W Morse, 124 Glover Street, **1,315,000**

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237 Gibson LLC to Gibson Lane LLC, 237 Gibson Lane, **19,000,000**

Daniel Hedges I LLC to Gordon Singer, Daniels Lane, **4,500,000**

Estate of Christian Wolfer to CW Legacy LLC, 191 Narrow Ln, **4,000,000**

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Jonathan Westervelt to Heidi Farrell, 60 Country Club Dr, **1,200,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

David Batten to Squabble Properties LLP, 10 Squabble Lane, **7,500,000**
Susan Boland to 82 Elm Realty LLC, 82 Elm Street, **3,500,000**
Joyce Matheny to Joseph Greff, 132 Coopers Farm Road, **2,100,000**
Gregory Fitch to Rhonel Brody, 114 Wooley Street, **1,771,090**

WAINSCOTT

Strong Real Estate LLC to James Demare, Town Line Road, **2,550,000**

WATER MILL

Call Trust to Dominick & Lauren Dechiara, 334 Blank Lane, **3,150,000**
Matthew Barlow to Daniel W Gerity, 75 Westminster Road, **2,475,000**
Margot Bachman Trust to 354 Rose Hill LLC, 354 Rose Hill Road, **2,375,000**
Estate Joseph Berkeley to Mindy Richenstein, 167 Montrose Ln, **2,350,000**

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Steven Rappopoulos to Mikhaill Filimonov, Butter Lane, **856,318**

CUTCHOGUE

Daniel Roeper to Ann Marie Moschitta, 1800 Broadwaters Road, **937,500**

EAST HAMPTON

Nancy Nagle-Kelley to Craig W Booth, 23 Huckleberry Lane, **687,000**
Clinton Miller to USA, 76 Church Lane, **500,500**

EAST QUOGUE

Howard Gully to Judith M Jackson, 3 Deerfeed Path, **500,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Citibank to Andrew Kim, 151 North Road, **552,000**

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Star Ranch Co LP to 95 Startop Drive LLC, 95 Startop Drive, **900,000**
Star Ranch Co LP to 89 Startop Drive LLC, 89 Startop Drive, **900,000**
Berning to Richard Pietromonaco, 100 DeForest Rd Unit 808, **545,000**

NEW SUFFOLK

Mildred & Stanley Isaksen to Timothy W Brown, 455 Kouroos Road, **525,000**

NORTH SEA

Brooke & Samuel Rodd to Heidi Manheimer, 15 3rd Road, **870,000**
Mitchell John Braumbart to Castle Hill Court LLC, 87 Castle Hill Court, **750,000**

REMSENBURG

Marcy Mongan to Thomas & Tracey Merritt, 2 Sandys Lane, **610,000**

SAG HARBOR

Chikara Sasaki to RS Investment Ltd, 25 Deerwood Path, **999,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Shorewood Real Estate Corp to Andrew Rouff, 23 Millfarm Lane, **865,000**
Anthony & Richard Dec to Honor Lassalle, 37 Charla Drive, **700,000**
Frances Jackson to Richard L Robbins Trust, 520 Hampton Road, **815,000**

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTINER

JETS OMG!

Here's an excerpt from this column in the September 25 issue of *Dan's Papers*, two weeks into the NFL football season:

"But the last two weeks of the Jets winning has me convinced that this could be their year... Football, unlike baseball, matters early in the season. If a team has it together early in the season, chances are they will have it together later in the season.

"And as I watched with a smile as Bill Belichick's Patriots fall apart in the second half, and watched Tom Brady not get it done against one of the most incredible and exciting Jets defenses I've ever seen, life was pretty good. The Jets have a team, a good team."

Watching the win last night against the Chargers was like watching the movie *Rocky*. I just couldn't believe it. The star of the show in my opinion was Rex Ryan, who gives off an aura of a great general from the Revolutionary War. You can tell that the Jets players like him, believe in him and now more than ever are believing in themselves, which is so key to this fabulous game. I have officially begun telling people that I'm not from Long Island, but from Revis Island.

It was text-message-city on my iPhone when The Jets were winning. I made it a point to text my Patriot fan friends one word, "Yes."

There are few things I respect more than a winning football team, this is true at any level, but for the Jets to have come this far, just one

game away from competing in the greatest sport competition on Earth, you can't help get a little giddy.

All they have to do now is beat the Colts...

Oh crap.

Out of all the games the Jets have played this year, the Colts scare me. Watching Manning play football is like watching a symphony. You are simply in the hands of a professional, and Saturday's Colts game had them looking very, very good. I will watch that game with every lucky charm I have because the Jets are going to need it, I suggest you do the same—it can't hurt.

Rex and the Jets know the Colts are a tough team, and you can be sure that none of the Jets is celebrating right now. They are studying plays, performing sprints and getting not too much sleep and not too little either. I'm confident Rex will have them in Indianapolis with skin of steel. He can do that because his team is playing for him. I just hope that it's enough.

JETS! JETS! JETS!

New What?

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10. International headquarters for PETA, including a walk-through photo exhibit of people doing terrible things to defenseless animals. And once every two weeks, commandos from PETA could walk around the old Town Hall at night to the trailer where the dog catchers work and free all the animals.

Haiti Rally (continued from page 11)



Jay Schneiderman

drive. Richard and Christine Grubb, former missionaries to the nation of Haiti, are mobilizing resources for the relief efforts, trying to amass tax-deductible donations to send directly to their former colleague, Pastor Carlo Thomas, who will utilize the funds in his own and neighboring communities. Donations can be sent to: Living Water Church (memo Haiti Relief), P O Box 370, Wainscott, NY 11975. For questions and more info, contact Richard directly at 631-897-7709.

As the U.S. economy barely lifts its head out of its own devastation, the people of Haiti are barely thinking about rebuilding. Saving lives is the order of business. Giving is needed. And the East End community—rock stars, politicians and missionary men, are standing up to the challenge.

Finally, everyone knows that logistics in Haiti are a nightmare right now. There is a hospital called Sacre Coeur, north of Port-Au-Prince—just 30 minutes away by chopper. As of last Sunday, only one chopper brought four injured patients. The hospital is urging anyone with media contacts or access to relief workers to get the word out that the facility is up, running and waiting. For information, go to crudem.org

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Givin' You the BUSINESS

By T.J. Clemente

Safe Places to Put Your Dough – Bank on It

One thing this last year has taught many people trying to save money is be sure you keep your money somewhere insured, solvent and safe. Bernie Madoff taught too many, "If it's too good to be true, it probably isn't," but who wants a 1.2% return? Or less once you factor in bank expenses and fees? All these questions prompted a quick overview on local banking. I believe the best commercial bank on the East End is Bridgehampton National Bank (BNB), annually voted one of the country's top 20 banks. Anyone who has ever met BNB CEO and President Kevin O'Connor knows what personal banking relationship means. O'Connor has always been forthright, candid and insightful with me on banking matters. Leaving his presence you understand why BNB made money and had a good year while other banks flapped like beached whales starved for federal billions.

BNB is a safe haven for your local money and a great place to have a business relationship long term since that's what they do—very well. The bank with the mantra of being "Safe, Solid and Secure" actually is, at a time when most banks aren't. The released 2008 Bridge Bancorp (BNB) annual report (for the period Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 2008) showed total assets at \$839.1 million, total deposits at \$659.1, net income expenses at \$8.8 million (up from \$8.3 million in 2007). Lastly BNB is a nationally chartered commercial bank with assets over

\$800 million.

It is believed that BNB's final 2009 number will be consistent with its traditional great performance. Why? "We're a relationship bank," says O'Connor. "We grow through creating new relationships and growing existing ones."

Another high performing bank with branches on the East End is the Hudson City Savings Bank. Forbes has named Hudson City "The Best-Managed Bank in America" for both 2007 and 2008. The bank also receives praise from other quarters on Wall Street, such as Morgan Stanley, which in a report titled "30 for 2013" calls Hudson City Bancorp a "long-term winner." It's known as the most efficient bank in America because its operating costs are far less than most banks. Hudson City's newsletter, "Right on the Money," is timely, worthwhile reading about many issue facing consumers, workers and people in need of good, safe banking in these troubled times.

Too many people last year were nervous when stocks for Chase Bank, Bank of America and CitiBank traded around \$1 per share. With the strong financial help of the federal government these banks have crept back to being able to repay some if not all of the federal bailout loan money, but their credibility long term has been damaged. What's even more disarming and almost antagonizing is seeing the bonuses paid to these so-called "risk takers" who banked millions when their

gamble paid off and had no accountability when they didn't. Amazingly they still demanded unusually high rewards, (in the millions of dollars) using the threat to bolt to another company with their skills as leverage. Perhaps when you lose, say, over \$10 million as a trader you should be suspended for a year without pay. Then maybe we would end reckless trading aimed at making big personal profits. But that is another story.

One banker I spoke with said that he still believes the first place to invest for the long-term is in an affordable home with a correct-sized mortgage. Then he suggested focusing on your retirement tax-break oriented savings plans, such as 501Ks or IRAs. This should be augmented by an emergency liquid cash fund before you tie up money long term in Wall Street stocks or mutual funds. He believed in risk management by using life insurance and said, "Saving money is part of paying your bills. You should pay into your savings plan systematically as though it's a bill that comes due monthly."

With annoying fees for too many services lately at too many banks, initiated to pay for their errors or to feed their greed to recoup money lost as a result of poor management decisions, perhaps it's time to revisit your relationship with your bank. If you're not feeling the love, go somewhere like Hudson City or BNB and see if it strikes your fancy. One thing is for sure: your money will be safe.

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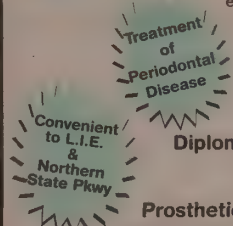
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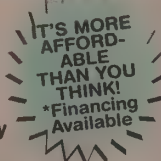
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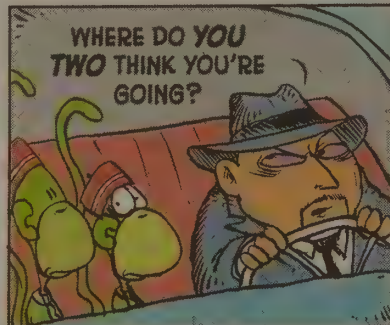
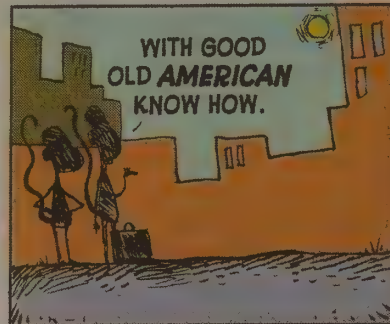
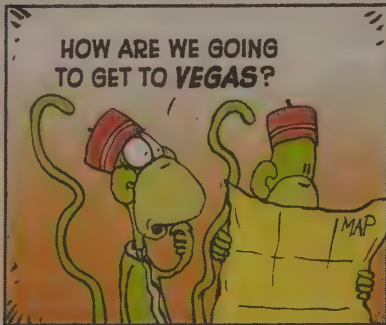
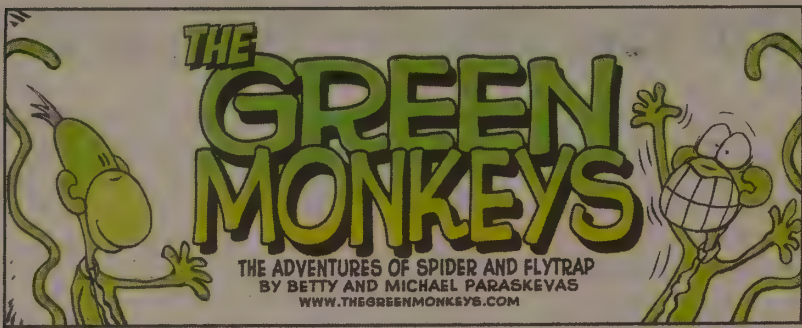


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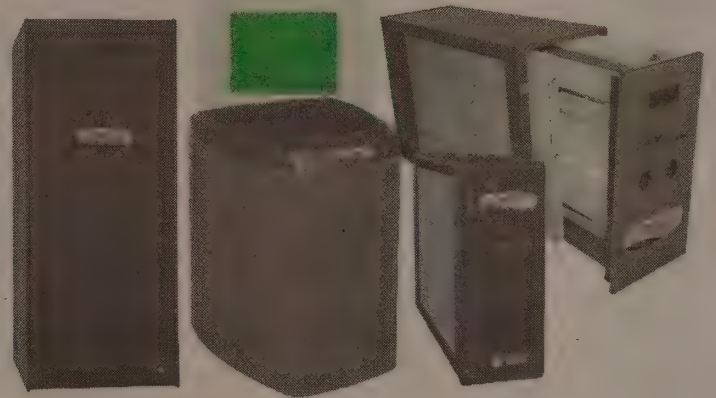
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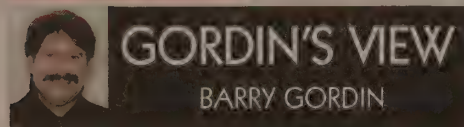
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LCARF Adoption Drive @ Petco in Hampton Bays

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Life Style

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Without the beaches, parks, clubs, etc. to keep us busy this winter, let's do what we do best...let's shop!

Hot, Hot Off The Press: I was overjoyed when asked by Todd of **TW English Fine Jewelry** on Main Street in Eastport to be one of the judges for their first Valentine's Day "Love Letter Contest" where you can win \$1000 in fine jewelry for your sweetheart. Write a love letter to your Valentine, post marked no later than February 6, mail it to TW English, 518 Montauk Highway, Eastport, NY 11941. They will be read and judged. The winner will be announced at the store February 13. A brunch will be served starting at 11 a.m., and the winner will be announced at 1 p.m. As a special Valentine's Day gift, everything in the store will be on sale. Let the love letters begin! Call 631-285-7100 for more information.

No Worries, 126 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, Long Island's only "Life is Good" genuine neighborhood shop, is offering 25% off their entire inventory of Life is Good, Crocs and Uggs. There is so much to choose from, so stock up now for something special for your honey for Valentine's Day! This special offer does not include previously reduced items and special orders. If you call ahead at 631-998-3795, they will put your order together for pick-up. Open Friday through Monday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

With remnants, area rugs, wood, laminate and vinyl floors reduced up to 50% off at the **Carpet Man**, 633 County Road 39A, Southampton, you should not miss out on this unbelievable "Mid-Winter Sale!" There are hundreds of rolls in stock and ready to be delivered at very affordable prices. For information call: 631-283-0885.

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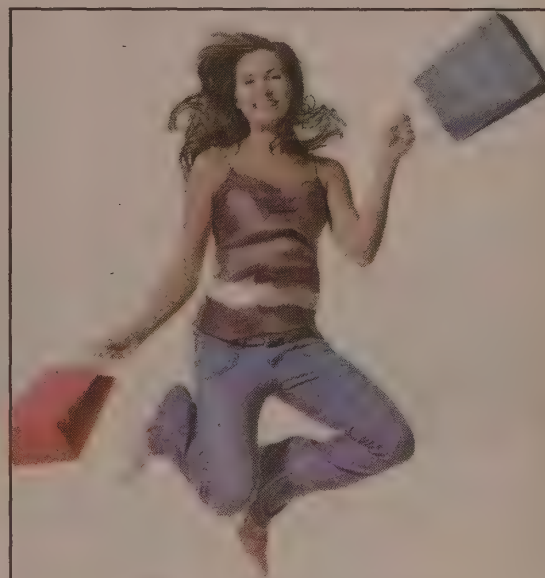
Just in time for Valentine's Day gift buying, **Ava's, Boutique**, 71 Jobs Lane, Southampton has an amazing selection of estate jewelry that is not only unique, but affordable! Call for shop hours at: 631-377-3102.

Holey Moley! **Hildreth's Home Goods**, Southampton and East Hampton has almost everything on sale with up to 75% off. Hildreth's has been a staple since 1842 and now is the time to shop your heart out at this beautiful historic shopping venue. I absolutely love, love Hildreth's!

After 15 years, **Brambles**, 44 Main Street, Southampton, is in their final days with their "store closing sale" that is still in progress. Look for 50% to 70% off everything in furniture, accessories and lighting. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday noon to 4 p.m. Call for info at 631-283-5171.

Now that the new year is well on its way, it is time to think about getting in shape for the upcoming summer beach season. **SYS Fitness Center**, 1370 Majors Path, Southampton has lots on the menu including access to the entire SYS facility. Check out the indoor walking track, courts and classes. SYS really makes it easy and affordable; \$299 for a one year fitness membership and they go the extra mile with their state-of-the-art equipment and personal trainers where they will set up a program designed just for you. Open 7 days a week. Call 631-287-1511 or visit sysinc.org.

Bridgehampton Pharmacy on Main Street, sister store of **East Hampton Pharmacy** on North Main Street, has it all going on for Valentine's Day shopping. Their inventory goes on forever with great gift ideas for any occasion including a fine array of bath and beauty products, gifts, tons of greeting cards and so much more. They boast their knowledgeable pharmacists fill prescriptions in five to ten minutes and their staff is always available for consultations. Give a call at 631.537.8884 for information.



Around Again on the Long Wharf Promenade in Sag Harbor is having their huge "winter clearance sale" with up to 80% off original prices on all women's and men's clothing and accessories. Other sales throughout the store include furs, leathers, designer consignments, vintage handbags, great belts, fabulous jewelry and new Free People sweaters that are 60% off. There is something for everyone, sizes 0-3XL. Just in time for Valentine's Day gift giving, check out the amazing selection of estate and vintage and diamond jewelry for that special someone. Call for store hours at: 631.725.4067.

Until next week. Ciao and happy winter shopping!

If you have any questions or your shop is having sales and or new inventory for the upcoming season and you want my readers to hear about it, e-mail me at: shoptil@danspapers.com. I will be happy to get the word out.

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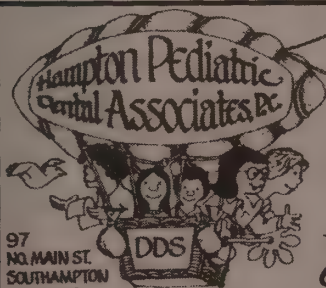
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Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

Inspiring, and Being Inspired

Hillary Clinton wasn't kidding when she wrote "It takes a village" to raise a child. The more we get involved with our schools and our children, the greater chance that we can help dedicated teachers educate and inspire them, guiding them to be successful, upstanding adults that are assets to our community and our world. This week, I learned of many efforts by and for members of our community, in the service of our children.

Last Friday, I did a workshop in Mrs. Jack's and Mrs. Fisher's first grade class at Sag Harbor Elementary on how to a newspaper is produced, and how to use "descriptive" words in writing. The students were literally jumping out of their chairs to suggest better words to rewrite the sentence, "I went down the street." The word "went" became "shot, slid, skateboarded, fell, ran, skipped..." We did that for each sentence element and then the children made their own sentences, choosing



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words from the lists they created. Their energy, openness and enthusiasm amazed me. But the big surprise

came after school, when I was presented with a book filled with the students' own, awesome illustrations of each of their sentences – they produced their own magazine, bringing the exercise full circle. The whole experience was inspirational – not just for them, but for me.

Speaking of inspiration, in another effort, *Dan's* Creative Director Lianne Alcone is a member of The Water Mill Center's board involved in outreach programs to the Latino community. Their first project is bringing a bi-lingual class from Southampton Intermediate School to the Center this Thursday, where they will explore the grounds and "choose an object that inspires them," according to Lianne. Then they'll do a presentation about the experience in their *second* language – English-speaking kids will present in Spanish, and vice versa. The program encourages students to open themselves to art, and articulate that experience from a whole new mindset.

Redefining "Cool" Parents at Free Community Seminars

Imagine a private club for teens where they could drink and drug to their heart's content and then spend the night – for free. I know a guy (we'll call him Bill) who runs this kind of club. It's his home. The kids love it and consider Bill to be one of the few "cool parents" around. Bill's theory? "I know he's going to party. I'd rather they be safe at our house where they can sleep it off rather than get in their cars and drive."

But many people, including local law enforcement, believe Bill's safe house is anything but.

This Wednesday, the alcohol/drug center

Alternatives is presenting the programs "Parents Who Host, Lose the Most," and "Safe Homes" at the Ross School. All parents from the East End are invited to the free event. "Parents Who Host" provides information about health risks of underage drinking and legal consequences for adults providing kids with booze. E.H. Chief of Police Todd Sarris will discuss stats on underage drinking, DWIs and town laws, which include the arrest of parents in a home where teens have been drinking with or without their knowledge.

"Safe Homes," sponsored by the East Hampton

Communities That Care, is for parents and guardians of 6th-12th graders. It encourages providing safe social environments for teens, with the message that alcohol/drug use is unacceptable. The approach is based on research that identified risk factors for problem behavior, and defined protective actions to help children avoid those risks.

The event, which includes a panel of local experts from substance abuse to education, is Wednesday, Jan. 27, 7-8:30 p.m., Ross Auditorium, 18 Goodfriend Drive (off 114) E.H. –S. Galardi

Kid's Calendar

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22

KIDS KNEAD CHALLAH – 5:30 p.m. Challah bread-making, songs, Kiddush juice-making, and grand children's raffle. Free, no affiliation necessary. Chabad of Southampton, 214 Hill St. 631-287-2249.

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE – Youth program for grades 9 to 12. 7 to 9 p.m. through Jan. 240 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-668-1124.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM – Whales, Dolphins, and Porpoises, Oh Yeah!- Nature and Craft Program for Children. Program Leader: Heather Abrams. Children will learn about ocean mammals including whales, dolphins and porpoises, and when we might see them. Call us at 631-537-9735 for further information.

ART AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE – Pop art of mixed media. 10-11 a.m. Ages 6 to 11. 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton 631-324-0603.

GOAT ON A BOAT – "The Gingerbread Man" by the Barefoot Puppets from 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Rte. 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193. goatonaboat.org. Call Liz Joyce at 631-725-4193.

THE MITTEN AT HAMPTON LIBRARY - For the 20th anniversary of Jan Brett's *The Mitten*, library employees will read the book and act out the parts. Starts at 2:00 p.m. The Hampton Library, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB – Every Sat. from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue; 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE – 10:20 to 12:30 p.m. skills and drills basketball program. 10:30 to 11 a.m. K-1, 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. grades 2-3. 6 to 9 p.m. Youth sports night. 6 to 7:30 grades 3 and 4. 7:30 to 9 grades 5 to 8. through Jan. 240 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-668-1124.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24

PETTING FARM AT AMARYLLIS SANCTUARY – Love animals? Especially rescued ones? Visit Octaveous and Sir Lancelot the potbelly piggies; Binky the mini burro and others! Every Sun. 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. 93 Merchants Path off Sagg Road, Sagaponack. \$5. 631-537-7335.

MONDAY, JANUARY 25

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAMS – And Toddler Workshops sponsored by The Parrish Art Museum. Registration required, call for info: 631-283-2118, ext. 30 to register. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

COMING UP

SHAKESPEARE AT HAYGROUND - 1/28 - Students of The Hayground School (151 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton, 631-537-7068,) will present Shakespeare's *The Tempest* at Bay Street Theatre on Thurs., Jan. 28 at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Suggested donation is \$5.

ONGOING

CMEE – Children's Museum of the East End. Interactive exhibitions, arts and science based programs and workshops, events. 376 Bridge/Sag Turnpike, Bridgehampton. \$7 for non-members, members free. 631-537-8250. cmee.org.

GOAT ON A BOAT – Puppet shows, programs for young children. (See Jan 23 listing for location/contact.)

SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM (SOFO) – Museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 7 days a week. A walk through the museum is like taking an interpretive nature hike. 377 Bridge/Sag Harbor Turnpike. 537-9735.

SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH SERVICES – Kids' programs daily in sports, dance and more. 631-287-1511.

YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE – Sponsored by the Town of Southampton Youth Bureau to give kids a voice in town government. 631-702-2425.

ART AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE – 14 Gingerbread La. East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

SOUTHAMPTON TOWN WORKSHOPS – Call to register for classes 631-728-8585.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – Music/ movement program for children 0 to 5-years-old and their caregivers. Mon. and Tues. mornings – Dance Centre of the Hamptons, WH Beach; Thurs. mornings – SH Cultural Center; Fri. mornings – SH Town Rec Center, Majors Path. 631-764-4180.

STORYTIMES

HAMPTON LIBRARY– Saturdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Children ages 4 to 7. Stories and music making. Rhyme Time – Thursdays, Saturdays, Tuesdays. 10 a.m. 6 months to 3. Stories, rhymes and songs. Registration required. Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY – Thursdays at 10:30 a.m., Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – After school stories on Tues. at 4:30 for K-2. Lap time on Thurs. at 11:15 a.m. for 18 to 36 months. Fridays, songs and stories at 11:15 a.m. For 1 mo. to 17 mo. a "Mother Goose" program at 10:30 a.m. on Mon.. 91 Coopers Farm Rd, Southampton. 287-6539.

MONTAUK LIBRARY – MOMMY AND ME at 10 a.m. for pre-schoolers and parents/caregivers. Montauk Highway. 631-324-4947.

AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY – Saturdays, 10 a.m., 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810.

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North Fork

Over The Barrel... with Lenn Thompson

Tasting Roanoke



A couple of Friday nights ago, on a cold, windy East End night, I joined 20 or so members of Roanoke Vineyards' wine club at Wolffer Estate Vineyards — where Roanoke's wines are made — to taste Roanoke Vineyards' 2008 reds from barrel.

It was part wine club event, part futures tasting — the winery's first — and offered an excellent opportunity to taste Roanoke's 2008 reds for first time. Plus, it's always a pleasure to taste and talk with winemaker Roman Roth and Roanoke Vineyards co-owner, and long-time grape grower, Rich Pisacano.

After hearing Pisacano tell the tale of the 2008 growing season at his Riverhead vineyard, I think he would be bored and possibly miserable if he were growing grapes in the Napa Valley or any other hot, dry region. I'm serious. I think it'd be too easy and stress-free for him.

2008 was a fairly typical growing season on Long Island. It started a bit slowly, with cool spring temperatures that delayed bud break but higher-than-average temperatures in the summer and fall helped vineyards catch up. Intermittent periods of high humidity and disease pressure meant however that,

according to Pisacano, things "didn't come easy."

"2008 was an exciting, fun, memorable year because you didn't win easy," said Pisacano, adding "In this climate, we fight the fight, and we delivered fruit that was mature."

Pisacano added that, particularly in years like 2008, he "manipulates the vineyard so that there's not a need to manipulate the wines in the cellar." That was when Roth, who has worked with Pisacano for many years, added "There is a goal for perfection."

We tasted 7 wines, and even in their youth, each shows potential.

Note that none of these wines are released yet and that the prices and case production are estimated:

Roanoke Vineyards 2008 Cabernet Franc (\$34 | 175 cases)

High-toned red fruit with black pepper and hints of toasty vanilla and "good" green. Ripe, good length and a bit of green olive salinity.

Roanoke Vineyards 2008 Merlot (\$45 | 150 cases)

A little austere, this flagship wine is just a baby. Pretty red and black cherry with hints of cocoa powder and a floral edge. Grippy, but ripe, tannins. Long, elegant finish.

Roanoke Vineyards 2008 Cabernet Sauvignon (\$40 | 150 cases)

Rich color. Spicy with blueberry and darker fruit and a round, warm vanilla edge. Some American oak-coconut peaking through. Oak is a bit forward now, but this is another baby wine. No underripe flavors or astringent tannins.

Roanoke Vineyards 2008 Marco Tulio (\$24 | 290 cases)

More new oak than the 2007 (40% this time). Plummy with blackberry and raspberry, baking spice. Rich fruit core with chocolate and coffee on an



Rich Pisacano and Roman Roth

elegant finish.

Roanoke Vineyards 2008 Blend One (\$34 | 175 cases)

Dark fruit — blueberry and fig — with chocolate, licorice, cherry confection and leathery hints. Complex even at this stage. A little lead pencil in the background. Oak understated, mostly coming through as vanilla.

Roanoke Vineyards 2008 Gabby's Cabernet Franc (\$38 | 100 cases)

Bright red cherry with big aromas of molasses, milk chocolate, mint and spice. Ripe on the palate with impressive complexity for this stage. Elegant, but full-flavored and well structured.

Grapes of Roth 2008 Merlot (Expected release in 2014)

Special bonus. Extremely taut and closed, but shows some classic Long Island traits. Cherry and focused lead pencil/graphite. A little earthy. Hard to evaluate really.

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Happy Web Surfing and good luck!

North Fork

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22

FAMILY DINNER - At Knights of Columbus, Cutchogue. Bar open until 8 p.m. Adults \$15 or 2/\$25; children under 10, \$10. 631-734-7338.

ARESENIC AND OLD LACE, NFCT - At the North Fork Community Theatre, Mattituck, Friday-Sunday, Jan. 22-24 and 29-31. Directed by Shawn Snyder. Two charming and "innocent" old ladies bury remains of socially and religiously "unacceptable" boarders in their cellar. Evening performances 8 p.m.; matinees 2:30 p.m. Tickets \$15; call 631-298-NFCT. Information: 631-298-4500.

SOUTHOLD MOTHERS CLUB - Qi Gong/Tai Chi class with Denise Gillies, 7-8 p.m. at Eastern Sun Holistic Health, Feather Hill, Southold. Free. RSVP to dengill@optonline.net. Atlantis Marine World Aquarium visit, Wednesday, Jan. 27, 10 a.m.; check Web site for fees, coupons, membership prices and more. 631-734-2183, marygraceef@yahoo.com.

BOOK FAIR - Southold Junior High Scholastic Book

Fair, 7:50 a.m.-2:30 p.m., for grades 7-9 at Junior/Senior High School Commons, Oaklawn Avenue. 631-765-5081.

STAR TREK - Teen movie, 'Star Trek,' at 4 p.m. for grades 6 and up at Southold Free Library. Refreshments. 631-765-2077.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

YOUTH NIGHT - For grades 5-8, 7-9 p.m. at Southold Town Recreation Center, Peconic Lane, Peconic. Pool, ping-pong, indoor basketball and foosball. Snacks and refreshments available at reasonable prices. Bring favorite CDs or iPod. Free to resident youth. 631-765-5182.

HARP CONCERT - Features Miriam Shilling, 4 p.m. at Creation Station behind Cutchogue United Methodist Church. Program features "The Harp of Brandiswhiere" Suite based on Celtic tale of a magical harpist, narrated by Philip Reichart. Free; donations accepted to support Creation Station community center. 631-734-6033, mhcrump@yahoo.com.

NORTH FORK AUDUBON SOCIETY - Field Trip to Montauk Point, meet at 7:30 a.m. at Princess Diner in Southampton, or 9 a.m. at Montauk Point Observation Platform and snack bar. Led by Rick and Linda Kedenburg. Dress warmly, bring lunch and hot beverages. Optional: group dinner at restaurant after sunset. RSVP: kedenbird@optonline.net, 631-734-7144.

SPA SCIENCE - 4-6 p.m. at Long Island Science Center, Riverhead. Fun with science for 'girls' of all ages. Learn about skin care, science behind cosmetics and go home with your own lip balm, bath salts and handmade soaps. Complimentary snack. Space limited; register by Jan. 19. Parent/child, \$22; each additional child \$18. Prepayment only. 631-208-8000.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24

PANCAKE AND SAUSAGE BREAKFAST - 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at Mattituck High School cafeteria, hosted by Girl Scout Troop #3765 to support Mattituck-Laurel Historical Society's Schoolhouse restoration. Assistance provided by ROTC and Historical Society members. Donation: adults \$8; children ages 2-12, \$5; under 2 free. Fifty-fifty raffle; for tickets and information call 631-298-2170. Tickets also available at door.

FROM NATURE'S MEDICINE CHEST - 1:30-3 p.m. with certified aroma therapist Donna Penney at Southold Free Library. Make antiviral, antibacterial room spray using aromatic essential oils. 631-765-2077.

LIVE AT RIVERHEAD HIGH - 'Click, Clack, Moo,' From 1-2 p.m. for ages 4 and up with adult at Riverhead High School auditorium; presented by Theatreworks USA. Call for information: 631-727-5744. Hosted by Riverhead Recreation Dept.

COMING UP

COOKING DEMONSTRATION - Cooking Demonstration, Tasting and Pairing at the Jamesport Manor Inn, Thursday, February 4. Chef David Intonato's 4th Cooking Demonstration, a Valentines' Cooking Class, includes a four course demonstration and discussion. Immediately following the demonstration you will be served all four courses which will be paired with wine. Details and menu is available at www.jamesportmanor.com. (631) 722-0500.

ONGOING EVENTS

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL SCHOOL OF THE ARTS - The School of the Arts at the East End Arts Council is pleased to welcome two new faculty members to its roster of distinguished instructors: Ann Webb, Voice instruction and Tatiana Love, piano instruction. The School of the Arts provides private and group lessons in most musical instruments, including piano, voice, guitar, brass, string instruments, and drums. Some of our music students have gone on to careers as professional musicians in orchestras on Broadway, local pit orchestras, and even Carnegie Hall. For more information about music lessons, call the School of the Arts at (631)369-2171 or see the full roster of classes at www.eastendarts.org.

SOUP KITCHEN - Community supper, free soup kitchen for all in need, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at St. Agnes R.C. Church parish hall, Sixth Street, Greenport. 631-765-2981.

REIKI CIRCLES - Reiki Circles Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more Information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072.

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY - Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION - Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-1377.



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Food / Dining

Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

I know, I know – most roast chickens eaten at home come ready-cooked from the supermarket. I too like the convenience of picking up roast chicken for dinner on occasion. Yet the few times that I picked up a store-bought roast chicken I have found them to be overly seasoned and, as I love the white meat, terribly dry. For me the best thing to do with store-bought roast chicken after the two of us nibbled on part of it is to carve the meat off the bone and use the leftovers for another dish.

Chicken enchiladas couldn't be simpler with leftover chicken. Tomatillo, the paper-like covered berry that looks like a green tomato, is simmered with jalapeno and pureed for a green sauce. Toasted tortillas are filled with shredded chicken, rolled and coated with a white sauce then topped with the green sauce. It can be arranged completely ahead and ready when you are to bake.

In these still cold days is there anything more comforting than chicken soup? A tasty twist is soba noodle soup. Prep flavorings to add to the simmering broth; put in noodles, and when tender, add the chicken to heat through and serve – quick, easy and satisfying!

CHICKEN ENCHILADAS

*A complete do-ahead dish from Mexico Way.
Serves 6*

For the salsa verde

6-8 tomatillos, paper-like covering removed

1-2 jalapenos, trimmed and seeded

Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

For the chicken if leftover roast chicken is not available

2 whole chicken breasts on the bone

1 small onion

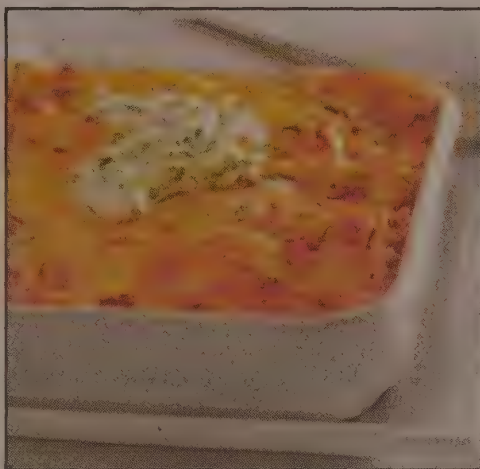
2-3 parsley sprigs

1 tablespoon coarse (kosher) salt

For the white sauce

1 cup sour cream

5-6 tablespoons heavy cream



12 6-inch flour tortillas
1 1/2 cups grated cheddar cheese

1. Rinse tomatillos and jalapenos and put in a saucepan with water to cover by one-inch. Bring to the boil then simmer with cover ajar for 10 minutes until ingredients are tender. Drain, transfer to a blender or food processor and puree. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

2. Meanwhile cook the chicken in cold water to cover over medium heat with onion, parsley and salt until chicken is tender, about 15 - 18 minutes. Let chicken cool in the broth off heat about 5 minutes. Remove chicken from broth and cut the meat away from the skin and bones, then shred the meat. For a flavorful broth add the discards to the liquid along with some aromatic seasonings and simmer about an hour and voila – chicken stock.

3. In a small bowl add the sour cream, heavy cream and stir to mix. In a hot iron skillet heat the tortillas, one at a time, for a few seconds on each side.

4. To assemble, place a handful of shredded chick-

en on each tortilla and roll up jelly-roll style. Place them side-by-side in a shallow baking dish. Spoon generous amounts of sour cream sauce mixture over the enchiladas to completely cover. Drizzle salsa verde over the white sauce. Scatter a thick layer of grated cheese over all. The complete dish can be prepared up to several hours ahead to this point. Refrigerate, covered as necessary. When ready to serve bring to room temperature and bake in a preheated 250 degree oven for 15-20 minutes until cheese is hot and bubbly. Serve at once.

SOBA NOODLE SOUP WITH CHICKEN, GINGER AND CILANTRO

*Soba noodles are a Japanese buckwheat noodle and the inspiration for this tasty and comforting soup.
Serves 4*

One-inch knob fresh ginger, peeled and thinly sliced

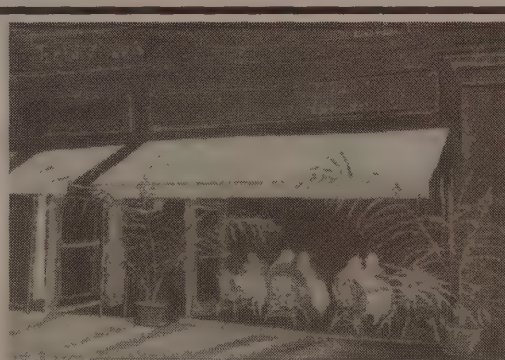
6 cups chicken broth, preferably homemade or canned low-sodium

Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Grated rind of 1 lemon plus 2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 jalapeno pepper, trimmed, seeded and cut into tiny dice, optional

3 to 4 tablespoons chopped cilantro or flat-leaf (continued on next page)



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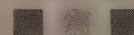
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parsley

1 1/2 tablespoons Thai fish sauce

1/3 pound soba noodles

1 1/2 to 2 cups diced poached or roasted chicken

1. Stack the thin slices of ginger, a few at a time, then slice lengthwise into thin matchsticks. Pour the broth into a 4 quart saucepan and add the ginger. Bring liquid to the edge of a boil over medium-high heat and adjust to a brisk simmer. With cover ajar simmer the broth for 15 minutes to infuse the liquid with the ginger. Add grated lemon rind, diced jalapeno, cilantro or parsley and Thai fish sauce. Bring back to the boil and add the noodles. Cook at a brisk simmer for 3-4 minutes until noodles are tender. Add the chicken and simmer for 1-2 minutes longer to warm the chicken. Serve at once.

Note: If leftover chicken is not available cut a raw, well-trimmed chicken breast into 1/2 - inch cubes. Add the uncooked chicken to the broth when adding the noodles. The small pieces of chicken should be cooked through by the time the noodles are done.

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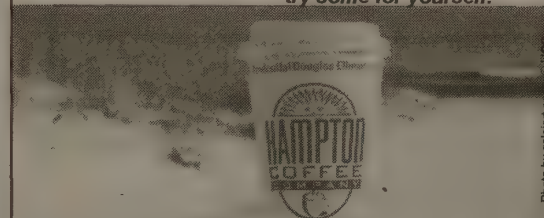
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Arts & Entertainment

HONORING THE ARTIST: LEE HABER

It's apparent that cover artist Lee Haber has a passion for snow, as well as for his native New York. But looking at his paintings of Paris, Italy and the Danube it's clear that this passion extends beyond his native Manhattan.

There's a similarity among these varied venues, however, that makes the work compelling: the attention to local environment, the presence of buildings, arches, bridges. In a word, architectural elements.

His realistic yet muted, somewhat impressionistic style is another recurring element evoked by his work, giving the images a lyrical atmosphere.

Q: How would you describe your New York scenes?

A: I like to fantasize Manhattan, painting images where I live on the Upper East Side. Sometimes they are plein air. I would describe them as visual poetry.

Q: Many of the works include buildings. Do you paint from photographs when you're not on location?

A: I sometimes paint from memory, like the buildings seen from Central Park.

Q: What are your favorite images or themes?

A: Park Avenue buildings with awnings and door-men. Hudson River vistas and, of course, Central Park, especially the boathouse. I used to go to paint in Tuscany each summer for five or six years in a row. But I'm really known for my winter scenes.

Q: Yes, like this week's cover. You also painted the Brooklyn Bridge in the winter; it became a card for "Meals on Wheels" and made a lot of money for the organization. I like your work called "Trolley in Snow Storm" a lot. It's poetic and takes me back to when I rode the street cars in Baltimore as a child.

A: The streetcar image was from the 1930s from old black and white photographs.

Q: When you go to Europe, do you paint as you travel or take photographs?

A: I took a river cruise on the Danube three months ago, and I only wanted to be a tourist and sightsee. I didn't paint at all.

Q: It's apparent you like to travel, and you said you used to take trips three times a year. But not so long ago you didn't have the time to travel because of your business.

A: Yes, I had a graphic design company for 30 years, doing new product packaging designs for Nabisco and Mott's; I retired 11 years ago.

Q: Did you start painting after you retired?

A: I was involved in painting workshops while I had my business. But I started to do plein air painting after I came back from a vacation in Sedona. This motivated me to paint. I remember hanging a blank canvas on my wall at work. I worked on that canvas for one year.

Q: That's really getting back to your love of painting when you were a child.

A: Yes, I started drawing when I was in the third or fourth grade, making aircraft carriers on test papers.

Q: I bet your parents were talented in art.

A: My mother used to sketch. She had talent, doing a good forgery of Monet. My father was a dentist and told me I could be a dentist if I wanted to.

Q: That's because you were good with your hands. So you became an artist instead. How about your own children?

A: My younger daughter majored in art, but that's not her profession.

Q: What about the future? Are you planning any work different from what you do now?

A: I'd like to work in terra cotta and three dimen-

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Art Commentary by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Part II: Sag Harbor

There are no fancy studios nor expensive equipment in the spaces that house Pierson's art program (6th through 12th grades). Just extra-large classrooms with long tables, cabinets for paint and material, a sink for washing brushes. Generally speaking, the rooms are overflowing with strange-looking objects (for still lifes) like fake flowers, rubber animals, diverse boxes, maybe even a bicycle.

Depending on the class, the students may be producing prints or self-portraits (complete with mirrors), making copies of "Old Master" drawings or creating abstractions in their sketch books. Often, music filters through the air; conversation is abundant and sometimes loud. Art teachers Peter Solow and Joe Bartolotto (known as Bart) banter back and forth with their students.

Simply put, creativity is fostered in an informal setting here where high spirits (and high jinks) reign more times than not, where students "hang out" at lunchtime and even ask for advice on all matter of things. Such spaces have become significant today when the arts must play second fiddle to other subjects in America's educational system.

Yet art education is paying off: Sag Harbor's Middle School and Pierson High School may not have an art gallery on the premise, but loads of very good paintings and prints line the walls — all giving credence to the talent and mastery that prevail. Additionally, more and more students (10 to 20%) are majoring in art after graduation and being accepted to well-known art institutions.

Still, there is a definite anxiety that bad economic times will impact on art programs, especially. Solow



Pierson's trip to Italy

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worries about the cutbacks in money for field trips and needed resources. But he also speaks about the "extraordinary commitment that the local community has shown for the art program," adding that "I'm convinced the community will maintain our projects."

One project which the students finance themselves is a trip to Italy every two years.

According to Solow, such a trip is not just about seeing outstanding art: "We're so isolated here; by going to Italy, students begin to understand there's a world outside Sag Harbor. The trip is not just about art but what it means to be in a democratic society, to have an obligation as citizens to understand the world."

Bartolotto is also a strong advocate for keeping current projects, like Open Studio on Monday nights and set design for school plays, including the most recent, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Bartolotto wants to add more art courses as well. For example, he'd like to see an advanced print-making class established. "We have a beginning print-making course now, which is unusual in most schools," he notes, "but there's interest and talent for a more difficult class."

Both art teachers are also forever grateful about another important aspect of the art program: the support of the Sag Harbor community during these critical times. "Support for the arts has been tremendous," Bartolotto said.

Solow had the last word in his advocacy for the arts: "A measure of who we are lies in what we do in bad times."

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sion. And I'd like to go to Amsterdam; the canals would be lovely to paint. Traveling to Budapest would be nice, too.

Q: But of all the places you've been Sedona was the best?

A: Yes. I got to be an artist again. It was a life change. I'm lucky.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

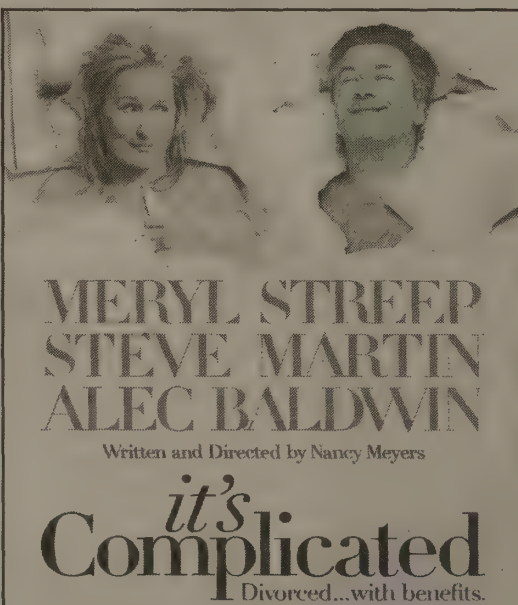
Lee Haber's work can be seen at Southampton's Chrysalis Gallery (631-287-1883) or his website: leehaber.com

MOVIES

*Schedule for the week of
Friday, January 22 to
Thursday, January 28.
Movie schedules are sub-
ject to change. Always
call to confirm shows
and times.*

HAMPTON ARTS (+)
Up In The Air (R) –
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3:30, 5:45, 8
Mon-Thurs, 7:30
Young Victoria (PG) –
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It's Complicated (R) –
Fri, 8:45, Sat, Sun 4,
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CINEMAS**

**It's Complicated (R), Extraordinary
Measures (PG), Book Of Eli (R),
The Spy Next Door (PG)**

The Montauk Movie (+)
(631-668-2393)
Closed for the season.

**Westhampton Beach Performing Arts
Center (+) (631-288-1500)**
Me and Orson Welles – Jan 22, 23, 7:30,
Jan 24, 1, 4
Bay Street Theater (+)
Marie Antoinette – Jan 22, 8 p.m.

Guild Hall (+)
(631-324-0806)

**The Window (The Winter Foreign Film
Festival)** – Sun, Jan 24, 430

*The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre
indicates that a show has an infrared assistive
listening device. Please confirm with the the-
atre before arriving to make sure they are
available.*



Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

Art Events - pg.30 Kids' Events - pg. 24 Movies - pg.30

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WOLFFER - 5 to 8:00 p.m. This week, the Julie Bluestone Jazz Trio featuring sax, flute and keyboard. "Candlelight Fridays" will feature wine by the glass, mulled wine by the mug, and cheese or charcuterie plates for purchase. No cover charge. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Contact Judy Malone at 631-537-5106.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Battle of the Bands, 18 and under. \$5. The Bredfrys, 10 p.m. \$10. 16 Main St, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

THE PICTURE SHOW - Marie Antoinette plays at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor on the big screen. Long Wharf. Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

12 ANGRY MEN - Six performances, January 21-24 and February 6 & 7. SEE ARTICLE, THIS PAGE

DJ KARO - DJ Karo at Blue Sky Restaurant in Sag Harbor. No Cover, special guests and interesting performers. Everyone is welcome! 9:30 p.m. 631-725-1810.

THE HAMPTONS WINE CLUB, TASTINGS ARE ALWAYS FREE - Roberts Restaurant in Watermill - 755 Montauk Highway, will be hosting a Hamptons Wine Club get together. New members are welcome. RSVP at meet-up.com/hamptonswineclub. Roberts Restaurant, 755 Montauk Highway, Watermill. Contact Paul DeVerna, Email: paul@hamptonswineshoppe.com. 631-288-4272.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

WINTER FARMERS MARKET - Every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Main Street, across from the Beach Bakery in Westhampton Beach check out the Winter Farmers Market. Variety of farm produce will be there.

HIKE THROUGH THE PONDS IN MONTAUK - Striking, panoramic views of Oyster Pond, Big Reed Pond and Lake Montauk. Include a walk along an unspoiled woodland path and a spectacular overlook at Startop Ranch and you have a "not to miss," seasonal walk. Meet in the public parking area at Theodore Roosevelt Park, on Rt 27 just east of downtown Montauk. Leader: Richard Poveromo (631) 283-4591 or day of hike (917) 584-7280.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Battle of the Bands, 18 and over, \$5. Signify, 10 p.m. \$10. 16 Main St, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

CULINARY DEMO - 12-2 p.m. Loaves and Fishes Cookshop, 2422 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 537-6066.

MUSICAL WORKSHOPS - 'Murder For Two' Musical Theater Workshop at Bay Street. The workshops allow artists to develop new work and explore and expand their creative inspirations. Tickets are \$15 and are available a 1/2 hour before show times. 8 p.m. Long Wharf. Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

DJ MATT COSS - at Blue Sky Restaurant in Sag Harbor. No Cover, special guests and interesting performers. Everyone is welcome! 9:30 p.m. 631-725-1810.

TROUT POND HIKE - Trout Pond to Sag Harbor Industries. 10AM-Noon. Meet at the Trout Pond parking area on Noyac Road. Hilly, 5 miles with streams and glacial erratics and a section of the Paumanok Path. Joe Lane, 631-725-3942.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24

MAT PILATES - Mat pilates every Sunday at 12 p.m. at the Quogue Library. \$7. 631-653-4224.

SAGAPONACK HIKE - Long Pond Greenbelt South Circuit. 10AM-Noon. Meet at Poxabogue County Park on Old Farm Road, Sagaponack. Fast paced 4.5 mile hike through grasslands & oak forest with views of Crooked Pond and the Capote Stone. Dai Dayton, 631-745-0689.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26

DANCING 101 - Learn basic dance movements and popular steps. 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Living Well Yoga and Fitness, 83 Elmwood Street, Montauk. 516-380-5422.

SAG HARBOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NETWORKING EVENT - Blue Sky Restaurant, 63 Main Street, \$25 Members/\$30 Non-Members, includes 3-course meal, tax and tip. 6 p.m. cash bar and networking. 7 p.m. dinner. Discussion on Sag Harbor winter events and promotion planning. Alan 631-838-4945, info@sagharborchamber.com.

PICK OF THE WEEK

1/24 - WINTER FOREIGN FILM FESTIVAL AT GUILD HALL, "THE WINDOW" - FREE Screening of this 2008 film produced in Argentina/Spain. Winner of the FIPRESCI Prize - Valladolid International Film Festival. John Drew Theatre, Guild Hall. 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Sunday, Jan. 24, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

PILATES - Mat pilates at the Quogue Library. 6:30 p.m. Call 631-653-4224 ext 4 to register for the class. Cost is \$7. Quogue.

FRIENDS OF THE BIG DUCK - Meets 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the David W. Crohan Community Center, 655 Flanders Road (Route 24), Flanders. Membership is free and open to all Suffolk residents. 631-727-5342 or franniegirl23@yahoo.com.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26

OPEN MIC NIGHT - Open mic night hosted by Johnny B, every Wednesday from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Sign up at 8 p.m. Quogue East Pub, 530 Montauk Hwy, East Quogue. 631-653-6677.

LIFE DRAWING CLASS - Life Drawing Class Sponsored by Southampton Artists Association. 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. Contact Linda Capello. Phone: 631-725-5851.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

JIM TURNER LIVE - Jim Turner Hosts Open Mic Night at Blue Sky Restaurant in Sag Harbor. No Cover, special guests and interesting performers. Everyone is welcome! 9 p.m. 631-725-1810.

COMING UP

SHAKESPEARE AT HAYGROUND - 1/28 - Students of The Hayground School (151 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton 631-537-7068, www.haygroundschool.org) will present Shakespeare's The Tempest at Bay Street Theatre on Thursday, January 28th at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m., as the conclusion to the Shakespeare Residency at the school led by Shakespeare & Company. There is a suggested donation of \$5 for the performance, which goes to Hayground School.

LONG ISLAND WALK - 1/27 - An Informational Meeting for the Long Island 2 Day walk for Breast Cancer will be held on January 27 at 5:30 p.m. at the Southampton Publik House for Team Heaven Can Wait. All proceeds from the event benefit local breast health organizations. Please RSVP to 631-726-8715 or stacy@luciasangels.org.

HAITIAN BENEFIT CONCERT - 1/30 - Organized by Suffolk County Legislator Jay Schneiderman and other local political and community leaders. The concert will feature performances by several bands including Dan Bailey's "Living Rhythm" bringing its own style of roots reggae and drums to the stage. The show will start at 8 p.m. and a suggested donation of \$25 will be accepted at the door starting at 7:30 p.m. 100% of all proceeds from the evening will benefit Haitian victims. Additional details will be posted at www.baystreet.org as they become available. 1 Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

ONGOING

THE MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE - Weekly schedule of adult badminton, men's basketball, yoga, toddler tumbling, open gym and more. 631-668-1124 for full schedule and information.

LIFE DRAWING - Uninstructed workshops 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays. \$7. Instructed class 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Thursdays. Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

FITNESS WITH FIDO - Saturdays. Bideawee presents a free group walk for people and their dogs. 10 a.m., weather permitting. Dogs must be leashed. 631-325-0200 ext 118. bideawee.org. Bideawee, 118 Old Country Rd., Westhampton.

MINDFULNESS MEDITATION CLASS - Guided meditation. Chairs and cushions are provided. Free. Sundays, 8:30 a.m. Mandala Ayurvedic Healing Arts, Amagansett Square, Amagansett. 631-267-6144.

12 Angry Men



By David Lion Rattiner

The big name in East End local theater is Michael Disher, the widely respected director of productions that present great theatre and talented casts. This month, Disher has been leading productions of three different plays at the Southampton Cultural Center, known as the "2010 Triple Play." Noel Coward's *Private Lives*, just closed, with positive review. Coming up is the gripping drama, *12 Angry Men*, which opens this Thursday, Jan. 21.

There's a buzz on the street about this work, a screenplay by Reginald Rose. *12 Angry Men* is an audience favorite all over the world, having initially been written as a CBS live production in 1954. In 1957 it was produced as a commercial release, directed by Sidney Lumet and starring Henry Fonda as the pivotal Juror 8. The film was nominated and won awards internationally. The work was ultimately adapted into a stage play. The show has a bit of a twist, but without giving away too much information about the dramatic conclusion, we'll say that it is set in a courtroom with jurors discussing a man's guilt for murder. All of the jurors, in a mob mentality, begin to agree that the defendant is guilty. However one juror begins to bring up obvious and logical questions and slows down the thought processes, revealing remarkable and shocking viewpoints of the other jurors, as they argue a man's fate for the rest of his life. The play is extremely thought provoking, shines a light on the importance of speaking up, and illuminates the real world realities of a juried courtroom.

12 Angry Men runs January 21-24, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and this Sunday at 2:30 p.m.; it repeats Feb. 6 and 7, Saturday and Sunday.

Performances are at the SCC Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. General admission is \$22; students under 21 with ID - \$10. Senior tickets available Thursday night (60+) only for \$15. Call theater 631-287-4377 to purchase tickets in advance, or go online at southamptonculturalcenter.org.

For totally complete,
up-to-the-minute
listings, go to

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e-mail Dan at askdan@danspapers.com

Letters

THREE CHEERS FOR US!

DEAR EDITOR:

The Southampton Chamber of Commerce would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped make our Country Holiday "It's a Wonderful Village" a success! Despite the "winter wonderland" weather, we have had positive feedback for all of the efforts to make Southampton the place to be throughout the holiday season! The peace wreaths and white lights reflected a warm and welcoming atmosphere.

We are very proud of our Southampton High School students from "VOSH" (Voices of Southampton) who caroled throughout the Village and the dedicated student volunteers who assisted with our events including ice sculpting, horse and buggy rides, and Santa's visit. Thank you to Mr. Vincent Mangano and Mr. James Tartaglia for coordinating these students!

The Village merchants, businesses, Christmas Decorations Committee, Trustees, and Parks and Recreation Department with our sincere appreciation that the Southampton Chamber of Commerce recognizes the amazing and unified effort create it. Our heartfelt thanks to all of you for your continued support!

"It's a Wonderful Village" throughout the year and we are blessed and fortunate to be a part of it.
Millie Fellingham
Executive Director
Southampton Chamber of Commerce
Via e-mail

Southampton Village topped them all this season! -DR

OOPS! I KNEW THAT!

DEAR DAN,

Both my wife and I thoroughly enjoy reading your newspaper. However, I did note one error on page 13 of your Jan. 8 issue.

In your article titled "Keep on the Lookout for Hampton Scammers," you paraphrased Jesse James as having said, "Where the money is." In fact, according to the FBI, Headline Archives, bank robber Willie "the actor" Sutton was credited with the statement "because that's where the money is"



in response to a reporter's question as to why he robbed banks. In fact, however, it was later learned that the reporter made up the statement in order to round out his story about Sutton's arrest and incarceration.

Thank you for producing such an interesting newspaper.

Yours truly,
Arthur E. Torrington
Southampton
Via snail mail

Well, somebody said it. -DR

THE ECUADORIAN EEL SURFACES

DEAR DAN,

Years ago I read a story that I believe Dan wrote about a mannequin and an eel? There was a van with mannequins, I think, and this monster eel thing took a mannequin and ate it?

I try to tell this story, which was very funny, and I can't remember the details. Is there any way to email the story to me?

Thank you,
Elizabeth A. Beckman
Via e-mail

Manny the Mannequin, who was used as a "cop" by the East Hampton Town Police years ago, did have an unfortunate encounter with the Ecuadorian Eel once. -DR

FIFTY YEARS? CONGRATULATIONS!

DEAR DAN,

Picked up a copy of your paper on Madison Avenue, Tuesday and was just flipping through it last night. I've picked it up a number of times over the years (mostly to see who was advertising as that is my business...) and it's always interesting.

My hat is off to you for keeping it going and thriving. To reach 50 years is quite an accomplishment. Congratulations!

I was a bit surprised to see our President in a full-page ad on the inside cover. It's a great looking photo and I would guess it's either fair use or authorized but I was just curious about it. I did a little research and found that there was also a billboard in Times, Square that Weatherproof agreed

to take down.

Just curious to see what your take is on this?

Best regards,
Roger Dubin
Idea Plus Marketing Inc.
Rivervale, NJ
Via e-mail

I don't think our President's image should be used this way. -DR

OLDIE BUT GOODIE...CONGRATS!

Dear Dan,

Congratulations on your '50th Anniversary Issue' (January 8, 2010). Your loyal readers look forward to 50 more! It was a great trip down memory lane from the past up to today. Your issue reminded me of how fortunate we are living in one of the few remaining free societies with a wealth of information sources available for any citizen to gain access.

Newspapers and magazines have to deal with increasing costs for newsprint, delivery and distribution along with reduced advertising revenues and declining readership due to competition from the Internet and other new information sources.

While daily papers concentrate on international, statewide, business and sports news – weekly newspapers such as *Dan's* fill the void for coverage of local community news. Newsday and other daily papers have few stories covering either the North Fork to Greenport and on the South Fork to Montauk.

The New York Times, Post and Daily News would need a road map to find their way around eastern Long Island.

In the marketplace of ideas, let us hope there continues to be room for everyone, including our own *Dan's Papers*.

Sincerely,
Larry Pennér
Great Neck
Via e-mail

New York City? Where's that? -DR

What are you waiting for?

Write Dan and tell him how you feel!
e-mail askdan@danspapers.com

Police Blotter

Dead Body

A dead body washed ashore on Plum Island. The body was partially decomposed and police indicated that the dead body had unusually long fingers. The animal disease research facility on Plum Island, once thought to be home to the Montauk Monster that swept the nation, just gave us all a dose of reality with this news. Police have not ruled out homicide and are asking anyone with any information to contact them.

Harbormaster

The harbormaster who was arrested for having a half-pound of marijuana in his car has resigned, saying he was going to retire anyway, which means, in the end, it all just worked out for everybody.

Harassed

A landlord reported to police in East Hampton that he was verbally harassed after he evicted a man from his home in the middle of the winter. Police explained that is sort of what happens when you do that.

Trash Fire

A trash fire broke out in East Hampton that was caused by a piece of burning wood. The trash fire was put out by the fire department that responded to the scene. It smelled like diapers and burnt hair.

Shelter Island

Shelter Island resident of 88 years, Charles

McPottsman, reported that last night, while at his usual command tower near Coecles Harbor, a strange occurrence happened. McPottsman, a great American who has been keeping watch for foreign invaders for the last 53 years, noticed something out of the ordinary. Based on his assessment, he saw visual activity of a strange light traveling across the sky, blinking every other second, and then disappearing while heading west. No other information has been provided, however it has been noted in the official "Shelter Island Protection From Foreign Invasion" log and the report was radioed back to SIPFF headquarters near the South Ferry. We will be updating as soon as any other information is available.

By David Lion Rattiner

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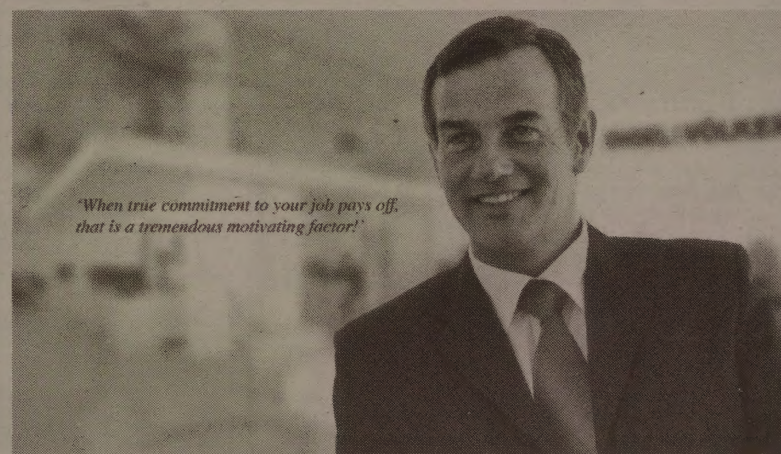
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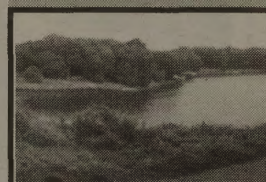
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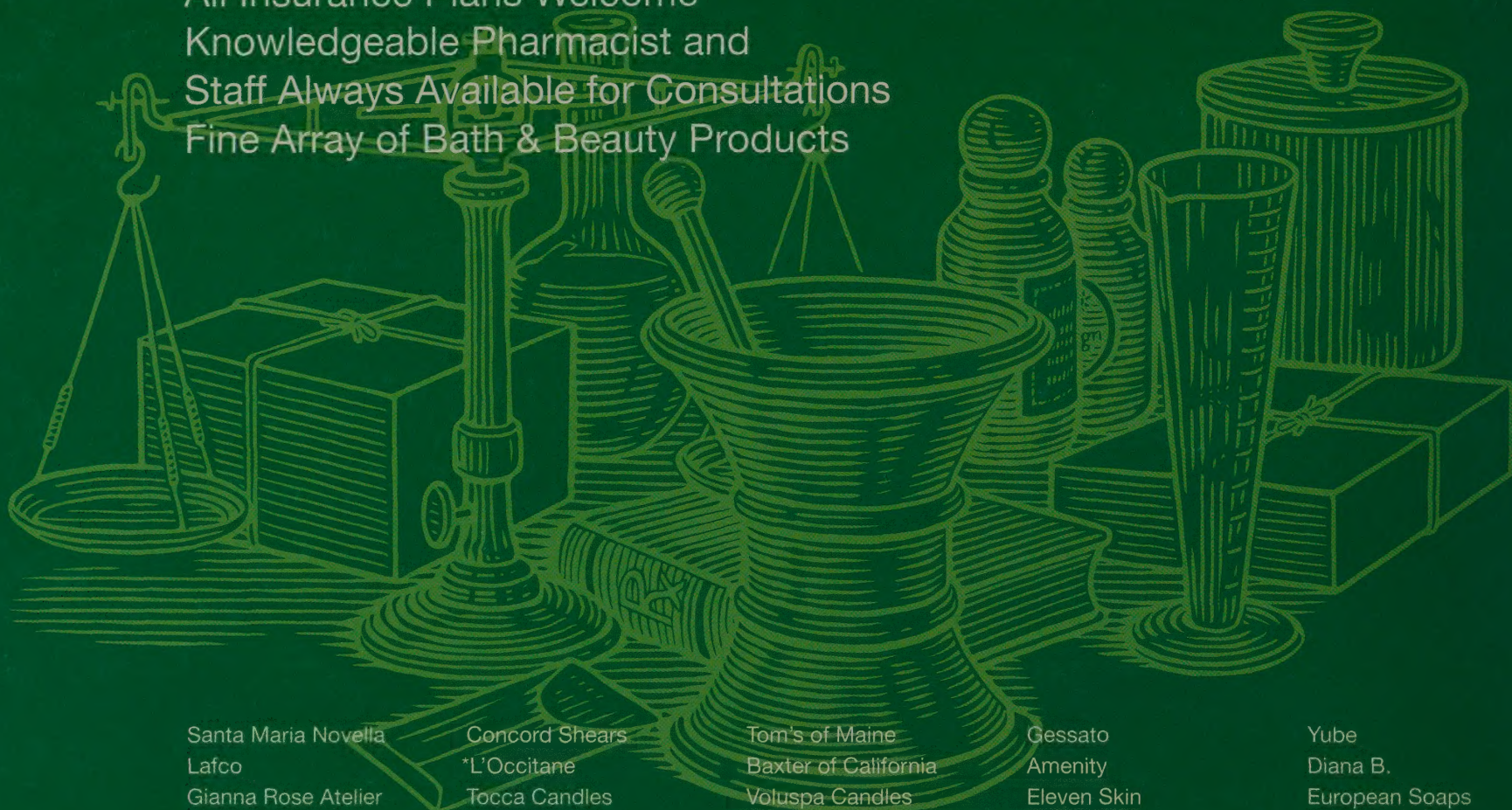


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